

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

GREATEST CITY HONORS GREATEST ACE

NO OFFENSE TO ANY NATION IN HERO'S FLIGHT

Lindbergh's Triumph One of Few Spectacular Achievements of Peace

MET ALL TESTS ABROAD

Reception of Flier Tribute to Skill as Aviator and to Americanism

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—So extraordinary is the tribute to Charles Lindbergh that it may be said to be incomparably the greatest given to a single man at the national capital in Washington history.

Not alone the formality of honors of the president of the United States and representatives of foreign governments, but the informality of spontaneous enthusiasm from hundreds of thousands of people combine to make the occasion unique in the annals of history.

Everybody is trying to analyze the underlying currents which have transformed a more or less phlegmatic community like Washington into an excited mass of cheering people. Could it be that Lindbergh faced death alone? Yet many heroes have done the same thing in the rescue of prisoners or in the brave exploits of war.

Could it be that Lindbergh was young and modest? But there have been other heroes of youth with equal modesty. Distinguished service crosses and medals have been bestowed on many men in the present generation, and there have been great and impressive tributes such as the ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington five years ago.

DEED GAVE NO OFFENSE

The answer, if it is indeed to be found, lies in the fact that the deed which Lindbergh accomplished gave no offense to any individual or nation and was not at the expense of another mother's son. In the last analysis it was the mother's son fear which was understandable to young and old and to people of all countries throughout the civilized world. It was not merely the hazard of the adventure but the confidence which Lindbergh had in himself and in his motor, thus awakening the whole world to the possibilities of the airplane, which has given him a place in history bigger than the confines of his own country. For few Americans have been heroes across the seas as well as at home. It is a rare distinction for a boy of twenty-five. And the reception given the young hero here is as much a tribute to his skill and daring as an aviator as it is to his splendid Americanism, as he stood the test of foreign even in an hour of glory. Peace, unlike war, furnishes few spectacular occasions for wide recognition. Lindbergh's flight, however, was one of those occasions; he is a hero of international good will and peace.

MOTHER AND SON BEATEN BY HOODED GEORGIA GANG

Gainesville, Ga.—(AP)—Brutally beaten by a hooded band early Sunday morning, Mrs. Ansley Bowers of Toccoa, Stephens-co was in a hospital here Monday for treatment of "serious injuries." Details of the flogging reported here were meagre.

Information was that Mrs. Bowers and her son, Lloyd, were taken from their home almost in the center of Toccoa by a band of hooded men early Sunday, placed in automobiles and driven to a lonely spot on a road six miles out of Toccoa. Arriving there, Mrs. Bowers and her son were flogged and the band, said to number 12 men, departed, leaving the women unconscious and the son hardly able to move. The son went for aid and he and his mother were taken to Toccoa and placed under the care of physicians.

STRANGLER KILLS GIRL AND WOMAN IN CANADA

Winnipeg, Man.—(AP)—"A strangler" who killed women in Pacific coast states of the United States Monday was regarded by police as responsible for the killing of a 27-year-old married woman and a 14-year-old school girl here.

Lola Cowan, missing from her home since last Thursday, was found strangled in a rooming house Sunday. The proprietor told police a man who gave the name of Woodcock had rented the room six days ago. He disappeared two days ago.

Last Friday the body of Mrs. Emily Patterson was found under a bed in her home by her husband. Similarly of circumstances surrounding the killings, police said, indicated both crimes were committed by one person.

FIVE BANDITS OBTAIN \$10,000 AT ROADHOUSE

Chicago—(AP)—Five masked and armed men held up the Dell's Inn, a roadside north of Chicago, knocked the combination from the safe and escaped with more than \$10,000 the manager, Samuel Hare, reported to the police.

CONDITION OF VETERAN ACTOR GROWS CRITICAL

San Francisco—(AP)—John Drew, 72, veteran actor who has been critically ill in a hospital here for some time, took a turn for the worse Sunday night. His physician said the case was aggravated by the presence of septic poisoning.

SAILORS TRY TO SAVE WOMAN—THREE DROWN

Glasgow, Scotland—(AP)—Mrs. Louise Traynor fell overboard from the liner California, 600 miles west of Ireland while the vessel was on the way here from New York. Two sailors named Gilchrist and McLean jumped to her rescue, but all were drowned.

FERRYBOATS COLLIDE; ONE BADLY DAMAGED

New York—(AP)—The municipal ferries Bronx and Julius Miller collided off the Battery Monday morning. The latter craft was badly damaged. Both vessels were filled with crowds for the Lindbergh reception.

Coolidges Leave Tonight For Black Hills Vacation

JAPS WANT EQUALITY WITH UNITED STATES IN STRENGTH OF NAVY

Tokio—(AP)—The Associated Press is informed from an authoritative source that Japan's delegation to the Geneva naval conference is instructed to propose an equal ration, with a maximum limit for auxiliary vessels. The contention is that Japan is theoretically entitled to have even more cruisers and other auxiliaries than America, owing to her greater necessity of protecting trade routes.

The Japanese delegation, it is understood, will declare that Japan does not intend to build the maximum, but that what is wanted is "liberty to build" equally with the other powers.

SIX PERSONS DROWN IN MINNESOTA LAKE

Two Saved When Boat Capsizes—Second Drowning Tragedy in State in Week

St. Paul—(AP)—The second drowning tragedy in Minnesota within a week Sunday claimed the lives of six St. Paul residents who were plunged into Forest lake 20 miles north of here when their boat capsized.

The deaths brought the total drownings to 12 since last Thursday when six other persons lost their lives during a storm on Mille Lacs lake near Garrison 125 miles north of St. Paul. These drowned Sunday were: Hanson, Elsieon, 35; Peter, 8; Mrs. Hjalmer Hanson, and Ann, 2, their daughter, Mrs. Hanson, and her son, Herman, 12, were the only ones of the party of eight who were rescued.

The Hansons and the Ellisons had rented a boat at the Millett boat landing about 3½ miles southeast of the town of Forest Lake, on a part of Forest lake known as Third lake. They were fishing about 1,000 feet from shore when the accident occurred.

Herman Hanson was trying to pull up the anchor when another member of the party rose up to assist him. The over-laden boat tipped over as they tugged at the rope, and all the occupants were thrown into the water.

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WORLD WAR VET HANGS SELF IN BARN ON FARM

Steubenville—(AP)—Curiosity that prompted Alexander Lunde and Ruben Holtan to look into an abandoned barn on the Lunde farm Sunday cleared up the mystery of the disappearance two weeks ago of Clayton Lunde. They found the body hanging by a rope from the rafters.

Lunde, 23, a veteran of the world war, disappeared from the Lunde home two weeks ago and it was believed he had gone to Milwaukee or some other city in search of employment. He had been employed in the Smith Steel works, Milwaukee during the winter.

Members of his family expressed regret that he had killed himself in a moment of despondency. He leaves his mother and three brothers, Alexander, Julian and Ira. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the farm home.

MAN KILLED, WIFE HURT WHEN AUTO TIPS OVER

Wauau—(AP)—William Huebner, 19, of this city, was killed and his wife narrowly escaped death when the car he was driving turned over twice on County highway H, seven miles of the city Sunday night at 6:20. Huebner's head was crushed, and he died instantly, while Mrs. Huebner was taken to hospital in a serious condition. Her shoulder was dislocated and she received other bruises. Her condition improved Monday and it is believed she is out of danger. The car went into the ditch after Huebner avoided a head-on collision with another car.

PADDOCK AND BEBE WON'T GO TO ALTAR TOGETHER

New York—(AP)—Charles Padlock, noted sprint star has announced that he and his fiancee, Bobo Daniels of the movie, still are the "best of friends" but no longer "engaged." Padlock said the announcement came as soon as the Post-Crescent was off the press. Use and peruse Post-Crescent Classified ads.

125 DEGREES CONFERRED AS COLLEGE ENDS

FIVE HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED AT SEVENTY-FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Degrees were awarded 125 members of the graduating class at Lawrence college, and Conservatory of Music diplomas and teachers' certificates were granted 24 students at the seventy-first annual commencement of the college at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Monday morning.

One hundred three seniors were given Bachelor of Arts degrees, 12 received Bachelor of Philosophy degrees and nine the degree of Bachelor of Music. Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, dean of the conservatory of music, presented the candidates for degrees. They were conferred by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president.

FIVE HONORARY DEGREES

Five men outstanding in the educational and religious worlds of state and nation were given honorary degrees at this time.

The honorary degree of Master of Arts was given to E. G. Doudna of Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers association. Although he holds a "political job," the president said, he has carried out his duties in a "statesmanlike manner," reflecting glory to the cause of education.

Dr. Walter W. McLaren of Williamstown, Mass., and Dr. Guy Stanton Ford of Minneapolis, Minn., were given the honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Ford is dean of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, and has had a long and prominent career in American education. He is the author of a number of widely read educational works, was a member of the commission on Public Information in Washington, D. C., from 1917 to 1919, as director of civic and educational publications.

"A leader in the field of adult education and in the field of education in international affairs," Dr. Wriston described Dr. McLaren. He is executive secretary of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown and is an economist of wide reputation. He has served in the Department of State of the federal government as economist for the far eastern countries and was secretary to the American delegation and chief of the International Secretariat in 1920. From 1905 to 1914 he was a teacher in Tokyo, Japan, and since 1919 he has been a professor of economics at Williams college.

HONOR HARVARD MAN

The honorary degree of Doctor of Literature was granted Dr. Tololo Walter Brown, lecturer on English at Harvard university, and author of "The Art of Writing English," and "How the French Boy Learns to Write." His writing of two books—"The Creative Spirit" and the life of Dean Briggs of Harvard was rewarded by this honorary degree. Dr. Wriston said.

Rev. William P. Leek of Fond du Lac, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, for his contribution to the religious progress of his denomination and to the church.

Degrees were conferred upon the following students:

Master of arts—Alvin Rabehl, Appleton; Bachelor of Music—Hudson Bacon, Appleton; Helen Haertl, Neenah; Margaret Hendrikson, Columbus; Mildred Friday, Appleton; Elbert Smith, Appleton; Gladys Jente, Green Bay.

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AUTOMOBILE DRIVEN BY WOMEN HITS 3 PERSONS

Racine—(AP)—Three pedestrians were seriously injured when the auto of Mrs. W. S. Drummond, Miss Pleasant mounted the curbing and drove them down at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The accident occurred at Main and Fourth streets in the heart of the city. William Williams, 58, is at St. Luke's hospital, suffering from fractures and a possible fracture; Sam Camello, 44, received serious bruising and Victor Corbello, 20, suffered a fractured left ankle, the latter two being taken to St. Mary hospital.

Members of his family expressed regret that he had killed himself in a moment of despondency. He leaves his mother and three brothers, Alexander, Julian and Ira. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the farm home.

YEGGS BLOW SAFE AND GET \$2,500 AT RACINE

Racine—(AP)—Safeblowers early Sunday morning obtained about \$2,500 from the safe in the Neissner Brothers store here. A small hole was drilled in the door of the safe and the door was blown open but remained on its hinges. Three rough-looking men in an equally rough appearing car parked in the alley nearby, according to the patrolman just before he left his beat at 4 o'clock. An hour later three men enjoyed a rest in a nearby restaurant, flashing a roll of bills and tipping the waiter generously. The day patrolman at 8:30 Sunday morning noted the lock on the main entrance to the Neissner store was broken and discovered the safe completely covered with rats taken from the second floor.

GERMANS DESTROY FORT, ALLIES ARE NOTIFIED

Berlin—(AP)—The German foreign office Monday informed the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, and Belgium that the work of the destruction of fortifications in eastern Germany has been completed in accordance with the agreement reached in Paris on Jan. 31 of this year.

CHINESE NATIONALISTS CAPTURE TWO CITIES

London—(AP)—General Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the Nanking, or moderate Chinese nationalists, is reported in an exchange telegraph Shanghai dispatch to have captured Hainan and Shkiang, in northern Kiangsi province. He is said to be advancing on Shikiang with the fall of most of the important cities along the Grand Canal imminent. Marshal Chang Tsao-Lin, the northern generalissimo, is reported to be withdrawing his main army toward Nanking.

BIRDMEN BEAT RECORDS OF ALL FEATHERED FOLK

New York—(AP)—Birdmen have surpassed the nonstop flight distance of birds, says Dr. Lee S. Crandall, curator of the Bronx Zoo.

The flocks made flights permitted man to eclipse the flights of Alaskan penguins, leaders of the nonstop flight record among the feathered species. The longest flights of penguins have been recorded somewhere for them, but had no idea as to the location.

Although not aware of any arrangements, they thought that space had been reserved somewhere for them, but had no idea as to the location.

It was an argument but the police won. Francisco agreed to go away from there.

SHORT FLIGHTS WITH 'LINDY'

By the Associated Press

William B. Francisco of Jersey City, got all rged up to lead the Lindbergh parade Monday, but he didn't mean to lead it by as much as the police insisted on, which was by several hours.

Francisco drew up at the battery about 9 o'clock in an automobile which would have made Joseph's coat look colorless and which had an airplane propeller whirling merrily out in front.

"You are," the police agreed, "and you start right now."

It was an argument but the police won. Francisco agreed to go away from there.

The engine, which was not a Wright

airplane, was persuaded to run and Francisco headed for a nonstop solo hop to the Bronx with the crowd cheering his individual parade.

Four leather chums of the noted aviator from Little Falls, Minn., were at the Waldorf Astoria hotel Monday wondering how they would witness the procession. They were A. L. Grimes, C. H. Longley, J. S. Lewis and Kenneth J. Martin.

They motored from Washington arriving fatigued. They were lumberjack shirts. Grimes and Martin were school mates of the flyer.

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GIVE 79 DIPLOMAS TO GRADUATES OF ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL

Girl Is First to Receive Certificate from Parochial High School

Mrs. Mary E. Schreiter, the first student to graduate from the St. Joseph high school, will receive her diploma at the commencement exercises at 7:30 Tuesday evening in St. Joseph church. Diplomas will also be presented at that time to 78 graduates from the eighth grade. All of the graduates, with a few exceptions, will enter the St. Joseph junior high school next September.

The Rev. Pius Louis Barth, pastor of St. Joseph school, will address the graduates and will present the diplomas. Those who will graduate from the eighth grade are: Helen Witt, Irene Bors, Margaret Sanom, Mildred Timmers, Jane Steffen, Maura Roemer, Gerold Hickey, Anna Roemer, Dorothy Gessler, Mildred Stenz, John Marx, Viola Hassman, Louise Karpus, Bernice Alesch, Paul Gesseler, Francine Herres, Raymond Rapp, Ward Hartshorn, Agnes Kolosa, Meta Buss, Constance Fruel, Acres Muthis, Raymond Heimann, Helen Wilz, Martin Marts, Lawrence Weber, Rose Klabien, Paul Taduke, Albae Dohr, Adelene Schonauer, Nelsard Kamps, Caroline Kroes, Irma Schreiter, Norbert Blohm, Hildegard Veit, Margaret Verhoeven, Myra Hawkes, Cornelius Konz, Alex Bergard, John Rossness, Frank Maner, Joseph Hartcoo, Arthur Olm, Catherine Ebden, Nathalie Palmer, George Mauter, Clarence Schillman, Mildred Alker, Laurence Keller, Mildred Schreiter, Clement Kohl, Teresa Haas, Lucille Hanic, Ervin Schultz, George Steens, Helen Dengel, Gertrude Girard, Frank Heineman, Marie Welles, Viollette Streika, Rose Kompseder, Anna Mikroch, Constance Hammes, Hilda Laux, John Rechner, Harry Schommer, Lawrence Heegemann, Bernache Kohskey, John Loessel, Genevieve Versteen, Orville Schmitt, Helen Rechner, Helen Dresans, Clarence Gehrmann, Lawrence Mader, Edward Kloes, Wilbur Strutz and Florian Biegel.

SOUL CHALLENGE IS FIRST IN LIFE

Reverend H. H. Lumpkin, Madison, Urges Graduates to Drive on

All progress is made from faith to faith. This was the theme of the baccalaureate sermon preached to Lawrence college seniors by the Rev. Henry Hope Lumpkin, rector of Grace Episcopal church of Madison, Sunday morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel. He traced accomplishment through human progress, education, law, science, character and religion. All these have been developed step by step from "glory to glory," and from "faith to faith," he said.

Reverend Lumpkin gave a challenge of life to the graduating class and urged them to "drive on and on, in its battle." Bloodshed has been too often the mode of settling disputes in this battle in the past, he pointed out. That man would come to realize there were solutions, the speaker hoped. The brotherhood of humanity is the aim for the future which will produce a "nobler destiny and a nobler way of shaping its ends."

The challenge to the soul is the first of the challenges in the battle of life. This challenge will develop character and will give a greater love for "the adventure of life," he believed.

The Rev. Richard Evans, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, gave the invocation and the Rev. J. A. Holmes of the First Methodist church, the benediction. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president, read the scripture. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCleary, Miss Doris Emlin, Carl McKee and George Nixon sang.

The offering will be used to help defray the expenses of Lawrence college students at the young people's religious conference at Green Lake.

PERSONALS

L. V. Benjamin left Saturday for Detroit where he will attend a convention in the interest of the Bowell Manufacturing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weitzenkof, Andrew D. and John Neupert and daughter Roberta attended at Green Bay and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kirkpatrick, of Appleton, left Saturday for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Kirkpatrick, of Milwaukee.

Ralph and Francis, Number of New York, were married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tolson, of Chilton, were married Saturday.

Miss Mary J. Frazee, 24, of Elkhorn, married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson, of Fond du Lac, were married Saturday.

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TRIPLETS GRADS



2 MILLION DRIVERS WILL GET LICENSES TO RUN AUTOMOBILES

Badger Law Won't Refuse Licenses to Autoists Over 16 Years of Age

Madison—Plans for the enforcement of the state automobile drivers' license law, enacted at the present session of the legislature, are being laid by the secretary of state with an estimate that nearly 2,000,000 persons will come under the new licensing provisions. The provisions go into effect Jan. 1. Application forms for the drivers' licenses will be simple and licenses to drive cars will be denied only to persons under 16 and to those obviously possessing physical defects that would seriously handicap them in automobile operation. The main feature of the law is expected to be greater ease in preventing persons from driving automobiles after having been convicted of offenses such as driving while intoxicated or for reckless driving.

WON'T INQUIRE INTO HABITS The Wisconsin law is not aimed to inquire into the personal habits of applicants like the New Hampshire law, which requires every applicant for a driver's license to declare himself as to whether he uses intoxicating liquor.

It still is uncertain just how the legislature is going to leave the business of automobile regulation. Wisconsin started out with requiring a simple automobile license, then passed a complicated graduated weight tax, and at the last session added a requirement that car owners must obtain a certificate of ownership for their machines. The growth in automobile work brought an extension of the secretary of state's office with a separate building now devoted solely to house the automobile division. The drivers' license law means more work and a further extension of the office.

COLLECT GASOLINE TAX

Automobile work also has added to the trouble of other state departments. The state treasurer now has the duty of collecting gasoline taxes, the oil inspection department is in charge of inspecting gasoline, the industrial commission is in charge of regulating automobile lights, the highway commission has limited power in the control of automobile bus operations.

The senate has given final passage to the Casperon bill, which would create a new department, headed by an automobile director, which would handle all functions that have to do with automobiles or auto fuel. This bill has not been given a test vote in the assembly.

SCHOLAR LEADERS ARE NEEDED TODAY

Question Is Discussed at Open Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Society

Fond du Lac—(P)—Lester Neitzel, 12 year old Horicon youth who issued two young trapshooters here Sunday. His conquerors were W. Monroe, Oshkosh, 10, and Ben Norton, Green Lake, 16. Monroe broke 45; Norton 51 and Neitzel, 41.

Milwaukee—Police are holding Robert Holt, 38, Kansas City, sought by police of Little Rock, Ark., on a charge of defrauding business men of \$60,000 in a confidence game. He was arrested Saturday night.

West Bend—Fred Bergau, 11, was killed and his father Herman injured when a car driven by William Zimmerman, left the road. Zimmerman was held on a charge of drunken driving.

Milwaukee—Frank Yakich, 54, who defied police attempts to arrest him for two hours several days ago, died Sunday night from wounds inflicted in the fight. An inquest will be held. In a dying statement Yakich said he thought the police officer was an intruder and fired for his own protection.

Cumberland—Joseph Schimmel, Chippewa policeman, was found dead a mile from Beloit's camp early Sunday. Schimmel, who was spending his vacation here, apparently became lost and died from exposure.

Milwaukee—Robert Hauser, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dan, Waupun, drowned Sunday afternoon in Potter's lake near East Troy. The boy wandered away from his parents.

Milwaukee—(P)—Two persons were rescued and one person injured in a Sunday morning fire that attacked a two story building.

Y'S MEN READY FOR THEIR FIRST PICNIC

Plans were made Saturday for the first summer picnic of Y's Men's Club which will be held Monday evening at the Oscar Bluhm's farm on the Fox river at Potato River. The president and other members will make up the program. Every Y member has been asked to bring a dish. The members will eat dinner at 7:30, returning late at night.

Married Folks Dance, Greenville, Wed. June 15.

POPULAR SELECTIONS ON FIRST OUTDOOR PROGRAM

RECORD CROWD AT ALUMNI BANQUET AT BROKAW HALL

Class of 1877 Awarded Trophy for Largest Percentage of Members Present

Three members of the class of 1877 attended the largest annual banquet held in the history of Lawrence college Saturday evening at Brokaw hall. More than 170 graduates and faculty members of the college were present. The trophy awarded to the class having the highest percentage of members at the banquet was given to the class of 1877. Graduates of that year who returned for the commencement activities were Mrs. Fanny Kenne Earl of Lake Mills, Mrs. Helen Hayward Drew of Kilbourn, and Dr. John Scott Davis of Milwaukee. The class celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

Three directors of the alumni association were elected at the business meeting. They are Dr. Richard Evans, Dr. Louis C. Baker and Mrs. Elsie Plantz Remley. The constitution was amended abolishing alumni dues and placing the expense of the association in the college budget. The board of directors was vested with the authority to make special assessments if the financial situation demanded them.

Resolutions were adopted in memory of Dr. Henry Colman and Max Schoetz, both of Milwaukee, who died this spring. Both were alumni of the college.

Officers of the association will continue until October when a meeting of the directors will be held.

Frank Schenck of Neenah is president. Miss Ruth Saecker, secretary, C. D. Thompson is treasurer, and Dan Hardt is alumni secretary.

The theme of the talks at the banquet was the building of Lawrence college as the old cathedrals were built years ago, part by part. Dr. Richard Evans, toastmaster, said, Other speakers were: Prof. W. L. Crow, Dr. J. S. Reeve, Dan Hardt and R. W. Clift of Sebring, O.

OFFICIALS CONFER ON CONVENTION OF LEGION

Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, commander of the Eighth district of the American Legion, and Ferdinand A. Hirzy, Stevens Point, first vice commander of the state department, were in Marinette Sunday, conferring with the 1927 state convention committee. The convention will be held in Marinette this year. Mr. Hirzy is chairman of the state department convention committee.

Mr. Hirzy reported that much progress has been made by the Marinette committee. By convention time an elaborate program will have been prepared.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE ON FEDERAL HIGHWAY 10

A Willys-Knight touring car driven by Earl Johanknecht of Waupaca, was badly damaged when it was struck by a car driven by Mrs. L. A. Pomroy of Amherst late Sunday afternoon on United States Highway No. 10, just outside the city limits. Mrs. Pomroy was passing Mr. Johanknecht and turned in too short, striking the touring car on the front end, witnesses reported.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet About Mexico.

Why not be well informed about Mexico, one of the great questions of the day? Why not be able to state accurate facts instead of idle theories when Mexico is discussed? Why not be able to understand the news dispatches from Mexico?

Our Washington Information Bureau has prepared a plain, fact booklet about the republic to the south of us, giving a brief history of Mexico, and setting forth facts about the population, states, areas, railroads, mineral wealth, American interests, form of government, and other basic conditions of Mexico.

The speaker cited some of the great progresses in science and urged the responsibility of the intelligent to wisely plan their use.

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of romance languages at the college, was elected president of the Lawrence chapter of the society at the business meeting Friday evening. Prof. J. H. Griffin will be vice-president. Prof. J. H. Griffin will be vice-president, Miss Lucille Welty, secretary, and Miss Jessie M. Pace, treasurer.

A memorial to Dr. Henry Colman, graduate and trustee of the college and member of the society, was read by Mrs. W. S. Naylor. Dr. Colman died in May.

Every up-to-date American ought to know at least as much about Mexico as this booklet tells. Very few know one-tenth of it. Your copy may be secured through using the coupon below.

Information Bureau,
Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps or coin for a copy of the booklet, "MEXICO."

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Information Bureau,
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The Appleton Post-Crescent
Washington, D. C.

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**PUBLISH MEMORIAL
BOOKLET TO HONOR
LATE DR. COLMAN**

Dr. Colman Was First Graduate and College Trustee for 58 Years

A memorial booklet in memory of Dr. Henry Colman, a member of the first graduating class at Lawrence college and a trustee for 58 years before his death, has been prepared by Lawrence college under the direction of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college. Dr. Colman died at his home in Milwaukee, Wednesday, May 25. Funeral services were held in Milwaukee Friday, May 27, and in Appleton Saturday morning, May 28, at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

A resolution honoring Dr. Colman adopted by the board of trustees at the meeting Friday, is printed in the booklet. It speaks of the personal loss to the members of the board and to the college through Dr. Colman's death. He was born in 1834. His was the first recitation made in Main Hall. He was made an official visitor in 1868 and a trustee in 1869, the first graduate of the college to be elected to the board. He was the first alumnus to be honored by the college with an honorary degree, receiving the degree of doctor of divinity in 1879. His child was the first child of an alumnus to graduate at Lawrence.

A picture of Dr. Colman is followed by the addresses in his memory made at the Milwaukee and Appleton services at the time of his death. Speakers were Anthony J. Benjamin, Robert B. Stanwell, E. C. Hincklin, John Scott Davis, Hartan C. Hogan in Milwaukee; Wilson S. Naylor, Henry M. Wriston, Herbert Jackson Root, Richard Evans in Appleton.

**EXPERTS PLANNING
CALIFORNIA CITY**

Prof. L. S. Smith, of the University of Wisconsin, Working on Project

Madison—(O.P.)—A citizen and a former citizen of Wisconsin are making a city.

Prof. L. S. Smith, city planning expert at the University of Wisconsin, will help with the mechanical formation of the city of San Clemente, Calif. Ole Hanson, former racing man, is promoter of the city.

Prof. Smith will embody his theories of city planning this summer in development of the new city, rising from the raw coast land in Los Angeles county.

Promoter Hanson is the former mayor of Seattle, Wash.

San Clemente fronts on the Pacific ocean for five miles along the concrete highway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

The Wisconsin professor has already laid out one section of the townsite. It is expected that three years will be required to complete the plans for the new city.

The plan, as completed so far, ordinarily considered liabilities by real estate promoters. Prof. Smith develops these irregularities into small parks in the center of residential blocks conforming to one canon of his city-planning creed—adequate provision for recreation.

"The modern city must be planned to house its inhabitants efficiently for 24 hours a day," the Badger expert explains. "It must have good housing for work, for play, and for home life."

Prof. Smith will leave Madison in time to arrive in Los Angeles on June 15 when he is to give an illustrated lecture, "Paris, The Most Beautiful City in the World" before the City planning association of Los Angeles.

Prof. Smith has drawn city plans and zoning ordinances for Appleton, Oshkosh, and Waukesha in Wisconsin.

O'Brien Boy

Thin and Pale

In a Little Over Two Months Gained Eleven Pounds

As a body builder, an appetite creator, and to make weak, skinny boys and girls sturdy, strong and full of energy there is nothing like Cod Liver Oil—any physician will tell you that.

But it's vile, horrible stuff to take, and is apt to upset any stomach, so now doctors are prescribing and wise parents are buying McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—sugar-coated, and as easy to take as candy.

The son of George G. O'Brien of Mahwah, N. J., was thin and pale and did not get enough nourishment from his food. In a little over two months, he gained eleven and one-half pounds, and feels and looks one hundred per cent better.

Mother, if any of your children are weak, thin or puny, give them these tablets, as directed for 30 days, and watch them gain flesh and health from day to day—they seldom fail—but if the unusual should happen and you are not supremely satisfied with results—our druggist is authorized to return your money.

So sure—always—to get the original and genuine McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents at any druggist in America. Thousands of boxes sold daily.

**PURITAN
BAKERY**

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Typew

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

HOLD DEDICATION SERVICES INDOORS BECAUSE OF RAIN

Governor Commands Neenah for Its Patriotism and Its Foresight

Neenah—Rain starting shortly before noon Saturday spoiled what was intended to be one of the biggest celebrations the city of Neenah has ever had: the dedication of the three new bridges over the Fox river. The entire afternoon program was interrupted. The luncheon for Gov. Fred Zimmerman and his party was delayed an hour which caused the dedication program to be late. Instead of holding the program on the bridge, as originally arranged, it was held in Saxe Neenah Theatre, offered by manager Eaton Sizer.

The program opened with singing of "Star Spangled Banner" by the assembly followed by invocation by the Rev. D. C. Jones of the Presbyterian church. Gov. Zimmerman gave a talk on being neighborly and peaceable by constructing roads and bridges which bring people together.

"In olden times people erected walls about their properties to keep people away," he said. "Today we have at our north and west the entire Canadian boundary reaching for 2,000 miles without a fort. We have the oceans between our country and the old world without a single war ship on the water. We do not want to be separated but instead we want communion with our neighbors." He hoped the time was not far distance when the slight differences will be swept away, passports abolished so that people can travel free as friends and the peace will reign supreme over the entire world.

"The modern purpose of this or any other bridge is to bring people to us, and establishing a spirit of friendliness," the governor said.

"It shows the industrial spirit of the council and the people when they worked together with the county board and the state officials to make this bridge say 'Come to Neenah.'

"As a memorial I commend you people of Neenah for erecting a useful bridge instead of a useless granite monument. This is a monument of peace, one that will be before you at all times."

Immediately after the governor's address, Miss Eleanor Denhardt, daughter of the mayor, cut a ribbon stretched across the stage to represent the bridge and officially opened the structure to traffic.

May Denhardt spoke in behalf of the soldiers of all wars. He reviewed the wars in which America has participated. He told of his 60 years in and about Neenah remembering some of the old bridges which served the people in those years and how he has grown up with them to the present structure which is being dedicated. He thanked the county and state highway commissions, the board of public works, the council committee on streets, highways and bridges, which helped him during the construction, the Wausau Iron Works which erected the bridges and especially Mr. Fisher, the superintendent for his cooperation with the city at all times.

Lt. Col. F. J. Schmeller, Sixth district commander of the American Legion, in introducing D. J. Kenny, the state commander, stated that "in the name and memory of those of our citizens who lost their lives in service in the armed forces of the United States in war, the patriotic organizations of war veterans feel that they are highly honored by having the bridge memorialized for them. The more so because of the fact that this memorial is not a lifeless stone monument, but a living, breathing avenue of traffic and commerce which we hope will never feel the tread of Neenah citizens leaving home to engage in future wars. But if another emergency should come, this memorial bridge will ever be a reminder to all citizens of their first duty to our country and to the flag."

He said that Marvin Jackson, whose body was brought to Neenah Wednesday for burial, was the first soldier killed in action carried across the new bridge.

Commander Kenny said it was fitting that the bridge should be dedicated on the same day that the nation was welcoming Lindbergh, its latest hero.

"The great war changed the geography of the world and its history. The spirit of Americans must not be forgotten, nor shall those at home who worked unceasingly to help in the cause. Our obligations must be for the bodies who fought and came back, for those maimed and in many cases unable to help themselves again. The American Legion has tried to take care of those who have given their lives for freedom and men at home to whom the soldier who is in the war will not receive a dollar, he who starts at home \$1."

Williams to speak at Kiwanis Club meeting

Neenah—Norton Williams will be the speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon and meeting of Kiwanis club. He returned from Memphis, Tenn., where he attended the national convention. Plans will be completed for the all-day inter-club picnic on Monday, June 26, at Sherwood Forest hotel, Green Lake. Features of the picnic will be golfing, baseball and other games, and an auto trip through the Lawsonia estate. A chicken dinner will be served and dancing in the evening will conclude the program.

Driver hurt when he crashes into train

Neenah—Dennis Olson of Larsen at Teda Clark hospital with a badly injured hip and body bruised and his automobile, a new sedan, is a complete wreck as a result of collision with a Soo Line train early Monday morning. It was reported that the soldier who is in the hospital will not receive a dollar, he who starts at home \$1.

George A. Nelson, lawyer of Neenah in 1914, returned recently from the historic capital of the world, Paris, France, presenting a check for \$1,000 to the Red Cross for the relief of the French.

The donation was made in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Frenchman, Georges Clemenceau.

Entertainment program at auxiliary meeting

Neenah—The regular monthly meeting of the Legion auxiliary will be on Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. The entertainment feature will be a fashion show of a committee composed of Mrs. Carl Gotschi, Mrs. Charles H. Kettner, Mrs. George Jagerson, Mrs. L. E. C. Lane, Miss Emma Lutz, Mr. Arthur Homblette, Mrs. Neelash, Miss May Hart, Dr. J. A. Hart, Mrs. Edward Schmitz, Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Clara M. Johnson, Mr. W. B. Estrom, Mrs. George Probst, and Mrs. John Han-

Married Folks Dance, Greenville, Wed. June 15.

Blast of firecracker burns Oshkosh visitor

Neenah—Walter W. H. Pierce, of Oshkosh, was quite ill with a cold this week. Saturday night a firecracker was set off near his house and was taken to the hospital. He gave up the idea of going to the doctor but the doctor said he must go to the hospital. The doctor said he must go to the hospital.

Week of fun at the temporary bridge at the opening of the Wausau bridge.

Sax's theatre presents a special program.

Boy Scout troop goes on annual encampment

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Married Folks Dance, Greenville, Wed. June 15.

Mar

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS TO BE MADE IN CITY SCHOOLS THIS SUMMER

Board of Education Adopts Program for Work During Vacation

The W. S. Patterson Co. as low bidder, was awarded the contract for installing a heating system at Lincoln school by the board of education at the regular meeting. The system will include new boilers, vacuum pump, pipe system, trans., specialties and radiators. The original bids included the Johnson system of temperature control and ventilating system, but this was omitted because of the additional expense.

The complete bid of the Patterson company was \$11,564 and when the deductions were made the final bid was \$5,064. Wenzel Brothers, Inc., was the second low bidder with \$11,063 complete and \$3,355 final. John A. Engel Co., was third.

A special meeting of the board was held in the afternoon to open the bids and discuss them. Interviews were held with representatives of each company. The contracts were awarded in the evening.

ORDER REPAIRS

Repairs and improvements on the school buildings and grounds were reported by the maintenance committee and their recommendations were accepted by the board. Contracts will be awarded at a later meeting.

Minor repairs will be made Appleton high school, such as painting where it is needed. The coal bin will be drained at the Roosevelt junior high school, a storage room for janitor's supplies will be built as the building was not equipped with a storage room when it was built. Walls of the building will be painted. When the committee is convinced that leakages from the downspouts has been entirely stopped, the assembly room will be decorated, it was decided.

Storage room will be built at the Wilson junior high school as that not equipped with storage facilities. Classrooms which have not been painted will be decorated this summer. Remodeling leakages at the McKinley school will be the principal work. There has been water in the boiler room and a back water trap in the McKinley-st sewer will be built. Girl showers and dressing rooms will be installed at the school.

The heating plant at Lincoln school and the remodeling of the Washington school to make four new classrooms will be the principal improvements in the grade schools. Weather stripping will be installed in the windows of First ward school. While working on the Washington school, the workmen discovered that only a single maple floor had been laid on the second floor of the building and accounted for the leaking through the first floor ceiling when the floors were cleaned. The floor will be torn up and a double floor put down. The floors also will be leveled. This will mean an additional cost of \$762.

The sidewalk on Franklin and Oneida streets beside the Lincoln school will be raised, it was voted. The walls are lower than the boulevard and the school grounds and are covered with water in the spring and after rains.

Outside babbles will be installed at Lincoln, Franklin and Columbus school grounds. Fire gongs will be installed at the Columbus and Franklin schools. A cement floor will be replaced in the Jefferson school basement. The building will be caulked and all rooms, halls and cloakrooms will be painted. The inside water pipes will be enlarged to two inches to conform with the outside pipes.

All school buildings will be thoroughly cleaned and necessary repairs made, the board stated.

The final contract was approved for the iron fireman at the Roosevelt school providing that the board would not take action until January 1928.

Use of rooms at Lincoln school, which will be vacated as class rooms on account of the doubling up of grades, was discussed. Two rooms will be left. One will be used as an art classroom as the art supervisor has not had a room. The other will be used by the two school nurses for physical examinations of children and as a waiting room for children who attended the dental clinic. Heretofore, the children have waited in the halls and on the steps to the dental office. The present small office used by the two nurses, the art supervisor and the defective speech teachers will be used as an office for the two music supervisors and the defective speech teacher.

The request of the inspector from the state department of public instruction to fit one of the cloakrooms as a model bedroom for the opportunity room work was granted. It is the aim of the department to train sub-normal girls in all types of housework. The bed for the room will be the only cost as the children will make the other furniture for the room.

ENGAGE NEW TEACHER

The resignation of Armin Gerhardt of Neenah, who has been teaching in the manual training department at the Wilson junior high school, was accepted and Frank Wilson, who taught there last year will take his place. Mr. Gerhardt will go to Morgantown, W. Va., to attend school. Miss Frances Hilton of Antigo, was appointed to



Mrs. Lindbergh And Her Hero



Mrs. Lindbergh and her boy—the boy she taught ABC's and who cut down the Atlantic ocean to a mill pond—are shown here as they ride in the official presidential car along Washington streets. The mother is looking through proud eyes at her son, the object of the greatest reception America ever gave one of its heroes.

Don't Duck! Comet Will Be 3,500,000 Miles Away

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—Never mind making a will, putting on a life preserver, or hiding under the bedsheet when the Pons-Winnecke comet comes close to the earth June 29 next. Nothing is going to happen.

I get this straight from Pons-Winnecke's nurse, the distinguished astronomer, Dr. A. C. Crommelin. By "nurse" is not meant that Pons-Winnecke is washed, combed, fed and put to bed by Dr. Crommelin. He simply knows more about Pons-Winnecke than any other living astronomer.

GOT THE DOPE ON HALLEY'S
He is retiring from the Royal Greenwich Observatory after 36 years' continuous service as comet expert. He is the head of the comet section of the British Astronomical Association.

Seventeen years ago he achieved fame by mathematically working out the prediction that the mysterious Halley's comet would appear in our orbit on April 17, 1910. It actually appeared April 19. Thus gave Crommelin lasting renown in astronomical annals.

Pons-Winnecke is now in our orbit and there have been various yarns to the effect that there is dire warning to the earth.

CLOSETS? 3,500,000 MILES

"Stuff and nonsense," said Dr. Crommelin to me. "The comet will be closest to us on June 29 and even then it will be 3,500,000 miles away."

"The thing to remember about comets is that most times earth is between the sun and the comet, so that there is no chance of running into it tail. But even if we did run into and through its tail, the ordinary person would not be aware of it. The tail is made up of high tenuous, highly nebulous gas stretching for millions of miles."

"It is quite conceivable that if we hit a big comet square on its solid nucleus something more serious would



Down to 98 Pounds—Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me

about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds.

It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."—Mrs. M. Russinger, 1004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

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A systematic plan of Park and Playground
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GOVERNMENT FINANCES

President Coolidge's semi-annual budget speech shows a remarkably healthy state of government finances. At the close of the year, June 30th, the United States treasury will have the unprecedented surplus of \$600,000,000—this, despite two substantial reductions in income taxes and an average annual payment on the public debt in the seven years since the budget was adopted of one billion dollars. The saving in interest alone this year will be \$63,000,000. An illustration of how public debts eat into public income is the fact that the government's interest charges on its debts have amounted to something like \$8,000,000,000 in the last ten years.

The president estimates, however, that the surplus next year will drop to \$388,000,000 and this, together with the appropriations that will be required to provide for flood control, will make the amount of tax reduction problematical. It will depend, as Mr. Coolidge points out, largely upon continued retrenchment in government expenditures. What the president seems to fear is that tax revenue in 1928 will show a substantial decrease while expenditures will show an increase. For these reasons, he took occasion to pointedly criticize government extravagance and pleaded with the 500,000 public employees to continue to practice economy, saying: "We are conducting the greatest business in the world and it is necessary that public employees give the people a run for their money—that every dollar of the people's money expended should get a dollar's worth of materials and labor in return."

If this policy were to obtain, hundreds of millions of dollars would be saved to taxpayers of the United States annually. Tax revision downward, at the next session of congress, therefore, seems to depend upon the success with which the budget system functions and with which congress and federal departments and bureaus may be persuaded to operate economically. It must be apparent to every person that the only thing that stands in the way of a substantial reduction in federal taxation is government extravagance, and that under either educated or enforced economies relief may be had to a substantial degree from the present excessive cost of living.

BARON CARTIER QUIT

The Belgian ambassador, Baron Cartier de Marchienne, dean of the diplomatic corps at Washington, will vacate his post and become Belgian Ambassador to the Court of St. James. It is considered in the nature of an advance, the United States having only "rated" an ambassador since 1919 when Baron Cartier was named. Previous to that time Belgium had only maintained a ministry here.

During his period of service he has done much to further cement the war-born friendship between his country and the United States. He is a distinguished career man and a true servant of his country. Let us hope he is only delegate to the Washington Armistice conference selected not only because of his presence here, but because of his intimate and profound knowledge of America and Americans.

Before his appointment he served in the United States in 1917 as ambassador. His service was created a year later. He had served at the War Department in 1908 as secretary to General Pershing, in the friendliest of relations with the great America's public prosecutor, the attorney general. His return as ambassador was as great a source of gratification to his former

associates and friends as his imminent departure is a source of regret.

Too often are diplomatic representatives men whose chief thought is personal advancement and social distinction. But not so Baron Cartier. He has been alert to find every way to solidify the friendship between Belgium and the United States and, at much personal sacrifice, to work toward world peace and understanding. He is the type of representative who reflects honor, dignity and respect upon his country. He considers himself fortunate to be a Belgian, yet, of the two, Belgium is the more fortunate in having the baron as her representative.

BETTER WHEAT PRICES

The department of agriculture forecasts a light wheat crop, less by some 35,000,000 bushels than that of last year, and with it better prices. The yield has been affected by drouth in the Southwest, but not to a great extent in the main wheat growing states. In many of the western states which he has visited Secretary Jardine says the crop is good. He predicts that the price of wheat now will be the crop price, or in other words from \$1.45 to \$1.45 per bushel. This would be an average of more than ten cents a bushel over the crop price of 1926. Last year at this time the price was about the same, and in July it briefly passed \$1.50, but when the crop commenced to come in it began to settle and by fall it had sunk to a little better than \$1.30.

Prices this year will depend as in previous years upon the world rather than the domestic crop. Wheat prices are fixed by the Liverpool market. Tariffs cannot and do not materially affect them. A light crop in the United States means little of itself so long as there is an exportable surplus. However, the fact that a smaller yield in this country is predicted will have its effect in the world market. There have been some unfavorable reports of the crop in Russia and other countries, but it is too soon to be able to make an accurate survey and forecast of the total world crop. The indications that prices will be higher will be good news to the mid-western farmers, but even if the predicted price materializes it will be 50 cents less than the grower should receive, if he is to be paid on anything like the basis of prices for what he buys and of the income of others.

FLYING THROUGH AFRICA

Speaking of air pioneering, let it not be overlooked that four planes of the British royal air force have just completed a notable flight of 11,000 miles, from Cairo to Capetown and back. The flight is described as a success in every respect. The fliers carried out their program without a hitch. The engines ran perfectly, and returned in such good condition that it is believed they could duplicate the voyage without overhauling.

Obviously this generation is breeding good airmen and making good motors. That stretch between the tips of the African continent must be interesting to fly over. Two details of the airmen's report may interest Americans. They "found the roads in good condition everywhere, and saw many motor cars, mostly American, in Central Africa." Also they passed over several herds of elephants. How long will those elephants last, with airplanes droning overhead and elephant guns popping at them from the clouds?

OLD MASTERS

I recollect a nurse called Ann, Who carried me about the grates, And one fine day a fine young man Came up and kissed the pretty lass; She did not make the least objection:

Thanks I "Aha;"

When I can talk, I'll tell mama;

—And that's my earliest recollection.

—Frederick Locker-Lampson: A Terrible Infant.

"CAME THE DAWN, ETC."

A new camera makes home movies possible in four minutes. But they'll surely fail because the lady in the adjacent seat won't be there to read the titles about ... And no movie can go very far which doesn't bring into the valley of home love a human social stalkin' ... Of course there need be no lack of comedy as long as the pantry holds out.

We New York disappointed because Lindy didn't stop here. Well, did you read about those birds down in Jersey after he had to hold up to Waukegan?

Get in the country face the same temptation as the rest of us, a welfare leader, Heath, told us there are friskier girls and bluer in the mountains in the foothills ...

A wife created a wife's seven losses, a year did for her wife's irreparable loss. But judge, you can't be sure of the wife mad about him, can you?

Conrad and Conrad did one thing anyway for Germany, they're reported to be a great decrease in living costs.

Mark Gandy, of Gandy's, says a headline, probably the best headline ever, and hasn't gone to Cleveland.

The country is the country, the country says, and the country is the country, the country says.

It's a great place to live and you'll probably get several.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SURE CURE COMPLEX

One of the first patients I had as a callow practitioner was a drink besotted country bumpkin with a Colle's fracture. I gave the man the best of treatment and we obtained a perfect result, but when I came to see him for the follow-up pay he suddenly found fault with the arm and said "It still hurt at the wrist than it did before it was broken. This was true enough, for old nature generally lays down a superfluity of callus while size is about 1. But functionally the man had to admit, he had a mighty good arm and I pressed for settlement. Then I argued that my fee was excessive in view of the fact that the arm was not as beautiful when I got through with it as it had been when the Creator finished it. I granted the patient whatever consolation he found in that thought but he paid my fee, almighty right.

Another hard egg to crack was the husband of a patient who had keloid. Keloid is a kind of overgrown, bearded up tumor-like formation in scars. The scars in this instance had been produced by blistering the skin with some mustard concoction. I cut out the scars and keloid growths. While the wound stiches were still in place the woman disobeyed my orders for rest and quiet by going out and running a race! Of course, with the first hard muscular effort she pulled the stiches loose and opened up the fresh wound. Inevitably the keloid recurred. The husband thereupon had a bright idea—he would save the doctor's fee. He not only rejected my modest bill but he opined that my work was more like a blacksmith's work than a surgeon's. Good blacksmiths were getting scarce, even in those days, so I invited Friend Husband into court to establish my status. He came; he saw; he asked an adjournment of a few weeks so that he could bring expert witnesses to testify that I was a blacksmith. But most of it was bunk, for before the adjournment day rolled around Friend Husband paid my claim, court costs, etc., and I had to give up the idea of establishing myself in a calling which must give a man a lot of satisfaction—hitting the iron white it is hot, and hitting it hard, and letting the sparks fly where they may.

In both these cases, as I can see it now, the sure cure complex was a factor. Of course, in both instances there was the ordinary wish to evade payment of the doctor bill, but that alone hardly explains the mental processes involved. The man with the broken arm cherished a notion that a doctor ought to do a repair job which would look as good as the original job of the Creator. The husband of the woman with keloids cherished a notion that by his magic the doctor should be able to "heal" a wound even without the aid of nature or in spite of the most preposterous negligence or disobedience on the part of the patient.

Many readers have inquired about the toxin-antitoxin immunization treatment against diphtheria, and frequently the sure cure complex crops up in these inquiries. Parents are hesitating about conferring this great protection on their young children because they have "Ben Told" it doesn't last long. It is true it doesn't insure lifelong immunity, but it is ample to protect the child against the danger in the years of childhood when the danger of diphtheria is greatest.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Be Yourself

Kindly send me the same information and advice you offered Mrs. S. A. R. as we think our case is the same. (F. T.)

Answer—Never mind Mrs. S. A. R. but ask what you want, spend your two cents, and—make room for the next correspondent. Remember the line is perhaps three or four hundred long.

Fred Likes Pineapple

I am a school boy 13 years old and am very fond of pineapple, but my mother objects to it because she says there is too much acid in pineapple. I would like to know if this is so. (Fred S. E.)

Answer—it wouldn't be so if you were my boy, Fred. I'd be glad to see you punish a kid-sized pineapple every day. It is great for your teeth, a help for your digestion, a fine source of vitamins, and excellent to keep your blood nice and alkaline. Of course this applies to fresh pineapple only. Now ask mother if she thinks old Doctor Brady is a safe adviser, and if she still thinks so, remember, I'm here when a fellow needs a friend and anything you want to ask me privately will be just between us.

Sometimes a fellow gets a dirty carful from the older boys. Don't believe all they tell you, Fred. If they had it right they'd be less anxious to show off their knowledge. So when you want the truth come to your old friend and I'll give it to you straight.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, June 16, 1902

Lawrence Glaser, a prominent farmer of the town of Harrison had two horses nearly killed by lightning the previous week. The horses were lying near a wire fence which was struck about 30 rods distant. The lightning followed the wires and from them leaped to the horses which received a severe shock.

Mrs. W. F. Winsley left for Jamestown that morning where she was to be guest of relatives for a few weeks.

The Young People society of First Methodist church was organized at a meeting of the congregation the previous night. Officers elected were president, L. D. Kilburn; vice president, M. E. Peterson; secretary, Miss Lulu Walton; treasurer, Miss Rose Dolton. A committee on constitution was appointed consisting of M. E. Peterson, chairman, Mrs. George Sutherland and Mrs. L. B. Kilburn.

The residence on Superior-st, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehner was damaged by lightning during the storm the previous Saturday.

Miss Anna Peterson entertained at a kitchen shower the previous Friday evening in honor of Miss Lydia Green who was to be married within a few days.

Recently I came highly enthusiastic in plant in front of Julia Peterskin's "Black April." Certain other readers could not work up any excitement about it. To me the reading of that novel was the greatest single adventure of so far this year. Nothing can possibly take that experience from me. Even if every other reader in the world should assert that the book was not worth while, the fact of my own adventure to yourself or it is not, and no amount of commendation or blame expressed by others about the book can it the least change the thing that has happened to you or that has failed to happen.

In the case of "The Plutocrat" it failed to happen to me, it was the opposite of an adventure. The fact that evidently Professor Phelps and others had an intellectual experience with it that was worth recording cannot possibly mean anything vital to me. At best I can say in words that the book is great; I cannot really believe it.

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All of which sounds as if I am trying to say that there are no stand-

Another Ascension



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

WHEN READERS DISAGREE

In a recent number of his "As I Like It" department Professor William Lyon Phelps pains to praise very highly Booth Tarkington's "The Plutocrat." When I read it it seemed incredible to me that he could consider that a great novel. But I give Professor Phelps credit for being sincere and fantastic though it seems to me, I am forced to believe that he does actually think the book great. I am forced to this conclusion all the more because certain personal friends whose judgement in general I respect think very well of the novel.

But all that does not modify in the least my own conviction that "The Plutocrat," except for the first two or three chapters, is about as poor a piece of work as I have wasted my time with this year. And if the verdict should be unanimous that the novel was great, it would be just as poor in my opinion as it is in this moment.

That sounds egotistic and dogmatic; it is merely meant to be sincere. What I mean to bring out is that the reading of a book, in so far as it is more than a mere time-killer, is an individual experience. You bring to the book 20 or 30 or 50 years of experience, of feeling, of knowledge of life, a thousand years of your individual heredity—and it is all different from the experience, feeling, knowledge and heredity of the other readers.

If the reading is at all fruitful, it is an experience of the mind, it is an experience, an adventure, something that happens to you or that fails to happen. It is worthwhile with reference to yourself or it is not, and no amount of commendation or blame expressed by others about the book can it the least change the thing that has happened to you or that has failed to happen.

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A. An Albino is defined as a person having a congenital deficiency of pigments of the skin, hair, and eyes. Albinos occur among all races of men;

in extreme cases they have skin of a milky color extremely light hair, and eyes with a deep red pupil and pink or blue iris. The lack of dark pigment in the eyes admits light in excessive amount, and through other parts besides the pupil, and their vision is consequently poor, especially in strong light. There might be an albino type in any kind of an animal.

Q. How many Americans have been admitted to the Hall of Fame in New York City? C. S.

A. Fifty-eight men and seven women have been chosen.

Q. How many pigeons were used in France by our Army? E. C.

A. There were about 20,000 pigeons in the service of the United States Army during the World War. About 5000 pigeons were lost in France and approximately 1 per cent of those actually used for carrying messages were lost in action.

Q. How did the term "creels" for wheat, barley, etc. originate? A. F. T.

A. This term is derived from Ceres, the Goddess of Agriculture.

Q.

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

by Irene Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED
T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire department store owner, takes **BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX** and **WINNIE SHELTON** from his store and places them in his home for one year, because he wants to help further ambitions each has expressed. Billy, who wants to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is serious. The others lie to enjoy his generosity.

Billy is infatuated with **DAL ROMAINE**, nephew of **MRS. MEADOWS**, their hostess. She is harassed by the fear that he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton.

Through everything, she loves **CLAY CURTIS**, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with Billy's mother in the poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night.

Unknown to T. Q., the girls learn he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up. Nyda and Winnie institute a series of intrigues to gain his affection. Billy loses interest in her violin and finally has a breakdown. T. Q. begins to question the wisdom of his philanthropic experiment when he finds that Nyda, for whom he has fitted a model kindergarten room in order to help her with her work, is not interested and is careless and unkind with the children under her care.

Believing the girls need a change, he takes them to Europe for several months. Upon their return, they find the town in an upheaval over a Hindu fortune teller. All three girls are told amazingly intimate things by the strange man, **RALPH TRUMAN**, a friend, says he believes the Hindu has an accomplice. When the Hindu and Dal Romaine disappear simultaneously, Billy recalls Ralph's words and is vaguely troubled. She hears occasionally from Dal but his letters leave her unhappy. One night she passes Nyda's room and hears Nyda and a man quarreling.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVIII

When the calamity which Billy had feared did break with violence upon the Curtis household, she found that her sixth sense had played her false in only one particular—Winnie Shelton was not hurt or involved in in any unpleasant way. Her position was merely strengthened by her obvious innocence of any wrong-doing in that instance, at least.

Billy was to wonder many times after the whole ugly drama was over why she had not been acute enough to suspect far more than she had of what was going on in Nyda's tormented mind. For instance, why had her usually alert mind not registered the fact that Nyda Lomax had taken an acute but furtive interest in the safe in the library?

Old T. Q. had made no effort to keep the girls from knowing about the safe and its contents, nor had he been even reasonably careful in working the combination in their presence. He had insisted that they keep their jewelry in the safe when they were not actually wearing it. The value of the entire collection did not exceed

tune that gets into your blood and haunts your dreams."

"A fortune out of a song?" T. Q. smiled wryly.

"Mother says Clay is shy about the song," Billy went on. "He despises that sort of music, is embarrassed when he hears his own song on the radio or on a phonograph. I'm awfully glad for Clay. He's worked like a slave, night and day—"

"I'm proud of him, too," T. Q. said in a low voice, not meeting her eyes.

She left him then, with his memories of his son, and with the bitter-sweet thought of that son's coming success.

When she reached her own bedroom at ten o'clock, Billy found Viola turning back the covers of her bed and laying out her things for the night.

"Miss Nyda she says can you come see her a minute before you go to sleep?" Viola told her. "She still got a powerful bad headache."

"Tell her I'll come in about half an hour," Billy answered.

And later Billy wondered why she had not been alarmed at the look of greed in Nyda's eyes as they watched, with almost ferocious intentness, every turn and twist of T. Q.'s fingers as they worked the combination of the safe.

Later, when suspicion of the robbery of T. Q. Curtis' library safe fell upon herself, Billy could remember those things and wonder at her own stupidity. How easy she had been!

The year which had promised to be so wonderful was nearly over. In less than a month the year of probation would be ended. Two girls would go back to hard work and poverty. If Nyda's hands had stayed in Nyda's room that night before the robbery!

Winnie was not at home that night. She was at the bedside of her father, who was ill with pneumonia. And because a doctor had sat all night by the desperately sick man's bedside, too, her shift was perfect.

Billy and Nyda had spent the evening at home. Nyda supposedly in bed all the time with a "raging" headache, according to the message she sent down to Mrs. Meadows and T. Q., at the dinner hour. After dinner Nyda played her violin for the two old people, including the sheet, bidding somehow sad little songs, "To an Autumn Day."

Mrs. Meadows went away early, and the girl and the old man sat for an hour, talking first of inconsequential things, and, finally, of Clay Curtis.

"Mother says his symphony is almost finished. I told you he was writing a symphony called 'The Song of Toil,' didn't I? Professor Navratil says he believes Clay will make a great success with it—not a financial success, but an artistic success. Clay has been to Chicago, mother says, and has heard the first two movements of it played by a symphony orchestra there, as a favor to him, of course."

"An artistic success is all right." T. Q. frowned to hide the light of pride in his stern gray eyes. "But how about a little financial success? Does the fool boy intend to work in a factory the rest of his life?"

Billy bristled instantly in defense of Clay, though her heart throbbed with a dull ache at the mention of his name. "If you took any interest in popular songs, Daddy Cudle, you'd know that Clay is already on the road to financial success. He wrote a sentimental little song—words and music, both—called 'Light of Love,' that is being featured in a musical comedy in New York, and that everyone's singing and whistling and waltzing to right now. He may make a fortune on it—one foolish little tune, but a

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million dollars."

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tune that gets into your blood and haunts your dreams."

"A fortune out of a song?" T. Q. smiled wryly.

"Mother says Clay is shy about the song," Billy went on. "He despises that sort of music, is embarrassed when he hears his own song on the radio or on a phonograph. I'm awfully glad for Clay. He's worked like a slave, night and day—"

"I'm proud of him, too," T. Q. said in a low voice, not meeting her eyes.

She left him then, with his memories of his son, and with the bitter-sweet thought of that son's coming success.

When she reached her own bedroom at ten o'clock, Billy found Viola turning back the covers of her bed and laying out her things for the night.

"Miss Nyda she says can you come see her a minute before you go to sleep?" Viola told her. "She still got a powerful bad headache."

"Tell her I'll come in about half an hour," Billy answered.

It was nearly half-past eleven when T. Q. Curtis knocked at the door, asked with kindly solicitude about Nyda's headache, and then called out his good nights in a cheerful voice.

"He's really a darling, isn't he?" Nyda asked lazily. "Which reminds me—I've got to study for a quiz tomorrow in kindergarten methods. Will you hand me my book off the desk? Oh, I forgot! I left it down in the library. I intended to keep it there after dinner tonight, to keep T. Q. company. Won't you get it for me before you go to bed, if you don't mind?"

Billy agreed readily, feeling more drawn to Nyda than she had been for months. The girl was really studying hard.

It was nearly twelve when Billy entered the library and switched on the light in a reading lamp on T. Q.'s desk. After a bit of searching she found Nyda's text-book on a little side table beside a wing chair; then it occurred to her that she had nothing in her own room with which to read herself to sleep. She went to the book shelves and scanned the titles of scores of books before she found one that appealed to her mood.

As she stooped to open the glass doors of that section of the book cases a loop of blue beads which served to fasten her necklace caught on the knob of the case and broke. One of the bright crystal spheres rolled out of sight under the bookcases, and she went down on hands and knees to grope for it. It was then that she realized it must have rolled quite a distance, to that section of the book cases that opened by pressure of a secret spring to reveal the wall safe in which T. Q. kept private papers, the girls' jewelry and his unset diamonds.

Without hesitation, she pressed upon it, watched the section of the bookcase swing slowly outward.

She was on her knees before the safe, picking up the strayed blue bead, and looking for any other that might

have dropped, too, when the voice of Sawyer, the butler started her.

"That you, Miss Billy?" Then his eyes narrowed with suspicion as he saw that she had been kneeling before the exposed wall safe.

"I came down for a book for Miss Lomax, and broke the fastener on my robe," she explained rather breathlessly. "I was looking for one of the beads."

When she was again in her room, after having delivered Nyda's book to her, she went to stand in the window she had opened for the night, her hot cheeks grateful for the rush of winter air. Why had she acted like a thief caught in the act, she asked herself disgustedly. Her thoughts were torn into suddenly by the faint sound of a familiar whistle. She leaped out of the window, her heart beating fast with sudden, wild joy. That was Dal's signal. He had come back! And he wanted to see her. She could not even wait until morning. She stripped off her arms into the coldness of the night and ran to dress.

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter T. Q. Curtis is robbed of his diamonds, and Billy is accused of the theft.

The FIRST AID in Stomach Ache!

When some food results in a bad stomach ache—just a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy water will give quick relief! Be prepared—get this reliable remedy from your druggist today! For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 706 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

EIGHTY U. C. T.'S
AND WIVES AT
FINAL BANQUETHOLD ANNUAL
STATE G. A. R.
MEET AT FONDY

About 80 persons were served at the banquet given by United Commercial Travelers Saturday evening at 6:30 in Odd Fellow hall for members and their wives. After the banquet Robert Neller entertained with a ventriloquist act. Cards were played and prizes were won at bridge by George Bonham and Mrs. J. T. Purves and at schafkopf by Mrs. Max Ellas.

A regular business meeting of the United Commercial Travelers was held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Remaining business of the year was disposed of. The ladies held a business meeting at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. A report of the U. C. T. convention held at Rhinelander was given by Mrs. R. C. Breitung.

Plans are being made for a picnic for U. C. T. members, their wives and families to be held this summer. Charles Rumpf is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

PAINTING CLASS
STARTS TUESDAY

A class in landscape painting will be started Tuesday under the auspices of the art department of Appleton Woman's Club. Mrs. Marie Catlin will be the teacher.

Members of the class and those who wish to join are to meet with Mrs. Catlin at the Playhouse at 11:30 Tuesday morning and will then go to the place where the lesson will be held. Luncheon will be served after which the work will be started. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Catlin or by going to the Playhouse Monday afternoon where the figure class will be in session from 2 to 5 o'clock.

PARTIES

About 65 friends and relatives were entertained at the home of August Tank, town of Harrison Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tank and Miss Etta Tank of Milwaukee, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marohn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Tank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boness, Otto Buerstel of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marohn and family, of Fiske, Mrs. Robert Umlauf and children of Winneconne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marohn and daughter Mildred of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tank and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kasten and family, Mrs. Willard Storch and children, Mrs. Bertha Miedbrath, Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Tank, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wergin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Febeleorn and family, Miss Laura Falls, Harold Falk, Fred Ecker, Carl Ecker of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Ecker and children and Carl Walter and August Tank of Harrison. Dinner and supper was served on the lawn. Games and cards furnished entertainment for the afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jaeger celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner at 7 o'clock at the Green Lake Country club. Dancing followed the dinner. The dining room was decorated with wild ferns and flowers and the tables were decorated in silver and pink with large baskets of roses, sweet peas, lilies of the valley. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig and children, Dorothy, Mildred, Otto Jr. and Clara Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaeger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beay, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Ida Koch, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Mertes of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pipkin of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thrasher of Green Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Giese and daughter Gweneth and son Harold of Princeton, Frank Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sten of Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. DuBois of Neenah.

Mrs. William Draheim, N. Morrison st., entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday evening for Miss Mae Draheim of Neenah who will be married soon. Bridge was played after the dinner. Three tables were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alex Sauter, Miss Mae Draheim of Neenah and H. E. Wieckert of Neenah.

Mrs. George Mueller, E. Randall st., entertained 12 friends at cards Saturday night. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Fred Piette, Mrs. H. Kapp, Mrs. Jake Tscheidt and George Mueller. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koss, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kapp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piette, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tscheidt.

PICNICS

Members of the Tuesday Schafkopf club will be entertained at a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Waverly beach. The members will leave on the 1:15 interurban for the beach. A picnic supper will be served. Cards will be played in the afternoon.

Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual picnic at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Allota park. Each member is to take her own plate, cup, fork, spoon and napkin. Miss Ida B. Hopkins is chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic and is assisted by Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. F. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Alice Russell.

LODGE NEWS

Waverly Lodge No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Masonic temple. Entered apprentice degree will be conferred.

The last regular meeting of Loyal Order of Moose before the state convention to be held beginning Thursday will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple. No special business is scheduled.

Wedding Pictures, Sykes Studio

ESTHER THINKS UP NEW ONE



Leave it to Esther Ralston, Hollywood actress, to find something new. Here's Esther with her new trick hat, the band of which is made of waste cuttings from a film. It's nice for sport occasions.

DRY AGENTS' FEES
MUST GO TO STATE

Attorney General Says Prohibition Agents Can't Keep Money

Madison—(P)—Prohibition Commissioner R. W. Dixon was informed in an opinion from the attorney general Monday that his deputies are eligible to collect the regular fees for making arrests and serving warrants, but that the fees would have to be turned over to the state treasurer as state funds.

In another opinion the attorney general held that after March 15 an automobile owner cannot be arrested for not having his automobile duly registered if application for the registration has been made. This opinion answered a question from district attorney N. B. Lanzil, Marinette co.

The Deacons board of First Congregational church is to hold a meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Regular business will be discussed.

Delegates who represented the local Senior Oliver Branch Walther League at the South Wisconsin district convention of Walther leagues in May at Racine, will give a report at the regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the church. Routine business also is scheduled.

A regular meeting of the Brothers of St. John church will be held at 7:15 Tuesday night at the church. The Rev. E. L. Wortham of Kaukauna will address the meeting. Regular business will be discussed.

About 20 members of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church attended the regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at the church. After the meeting at the church, the women adjourned to St. Joseph hall where routine business was discussed and cards were played.

Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. E. Buss, and Mrs. Margaret Hollenbeck; at bridge by Mrs. S. A. Konz; at cinch by Mrs. Anna Kober; at plumpack by Mrs. Mary Viotto and Mrs. Helen Hein. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Social Calendar
For Tuesday500 HOLY NAME MEN
AT MONTHLY BREAKFAST

Approximately 500 members of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church attended Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

After the mass the monthly breakfast and business meeting was held in St. Joseph hall. The Rev. Pacificus Raith, pastor of the church and spiritual director of the club gave an address on The Individual Holy Name member.

4:00—Women's Home Missionary society at First Methodist church, Milwaukee tea at 6 o'clock.

4:00—Appleton chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, annual picnic at Allota park.

7:30—Waverly lodge, No. 51, accepted Masons, Masonic temple.

7:30—Young Women's Missionary society, Trinity English Lutheran church, at church.

8:30—Loyal Order of Moose, Moose temple.

CLUB MEETINGS

The meeting of wives of Moose members scheduled for Tuesday has been dispensed with because of the convention which starts Thursday and continues through Sunday. The next meeting will be held June 21.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS
TAKE SUMMER VACATIONS

Three rural mail carriers at the Appleton post office started their annual vacations Monday. They will be absent for two weeks. They are: Arnold J. Fettig, carrier on route 6; Joseph Tennie, carrier route 1; Robert Rohm, carrier, route 5. Substitutes are Raymond Retzlaff, route 6; Oscar Temple, route 1; Mrs. Herb Buelow, route 5. Frank Letts, carrier on route 4, returned Monday morning from his vacation. Wade Letts delivered the mail during his absence.

Mrs. C. J. Glaser and son Carl, and daughters Mrs. W. C. Toll and Mrs. Clarence Schulz and son Charles, left Monday morning by automobile for Washington, D. C., where they will visit relatives and friends.

Dance Hartjes Hall Little Chute Tuesday, June 14.

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COUNTY PIONEERS
HONOR COMPOSER

Picnic Program Will Commemorate Life of Eben E. Rexford

A program to honor the memory of Eben E. Rexford, Shiocton, composer of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," is to be presented at the annual summer meeting of the Outagamie County Pioneers Association at Shiocton. It was decided at a meeting of the directors in the Odd Fellow building Saturday afternoon. The date for the picnic is to be announced later by a special committee.

Efforts will be made to procure speakers who were personally acquainted with the composer, according to W. E. Smith, president of the association. Mr. Bedford lived at Shiocton and attended Lawrence college.

P. O. Towne, president of the village of Shiocton, was appointed chairman of the committee to make local arrangements for the picnic. Other members of this committee are F. H. Colburn, Norman Williamson, Roy Sawyer and R. D. Fish. Mr. Smith will appoint another committee of five members to arrange the program and set the date for the meeting.

HOLD COMMENCEMENT OF
RURAL SCHOOL STUDENTS

Almost 250 graduates of rural schools in Outagamie co attended the annual commencement exercises at Fischer's Appleton theatre Monday afternoon. There were 244 candidates for diplomas, according to A. D. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The commencement program opened at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the theatre. A pageant, in which the students participated, featured the program. Sup. Meating presented the diplomas to the graduates at the conclusion of the pageant.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	50	68
Chicago	58	60
Denver	44	50
Duluth	50	56
Galveston	82	86
Kansas City	64	64
Milwaukee	52	62
St. Paul	42	51
Seattle	58	63
Washington	62	88
Winnipeg	46	62

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight in extreme southeast portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area over the south is causing showers over much of the territory from the central and southern plains eastward to the Atlantic coast. Higher pressure covers the northern states from the Rockies eastward, with mostly fair weather. It appears that this "high" is in position to dominate conditions in this section tonight and Tuesday, with generally fair weather and moderate temperature, though some cloudiness may spread northward from the southern "low."

THEATRE SHOWS FILMS
OF "SLIM'S" ARRIVAL

Less than 24 hours after the arrival of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, New York to Paris flyer, in Washington, D. C., a Pathé news reel of the "Lone Eagle's" reception at the national capital was in this city. It was shown on the screen at the Elite theatre Sunday afternoon and evening, and will be included on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday program.

Pictures taken of "Slim's" arrival in Washington were rushed to Chicago Saturday by airplane, and were shown in motion picture theatres there Saturday night. A special messenger left Chicago at 2 o'clock Sunday morning in an automobile loaded with news reels of the flyer's reception. He distributed the pictures at Waukegan, Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, and Marinette. He reached Appleton about 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Other messengers distributed the pictures in other directions out of Chicago.

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princess slips—has appearance of

silk, launders well.

36 inch.

Yard, 75c

McCall Summer Quarterly Now on Sale

MARCONI AND HIS FIANCÉE



This portrait of Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor of wireless, and the Countess Marie Crispi Bozzi Seali was taken upon the announcement of their engagement. Their forthcoming wedding is to be one of the notable social events in Rome.

SWIMMING POOL WILL
BE FINISHED THIS WEEK

Repairs at the municipal swimming pool will be completed this week by the street department, according to R. F. Hackworth, street commissioner.

The public buildings and grounds com-

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**ASSEMBLY FACES
LONG CALENDAR AT
SESSION TONIGHT**

More Than Fifty Bills Will Be Up for Consideration of Lawmakers

Madison—(AP)—There are ten pages to the assembly calendar Monday night. That means there are more than half a hundred bills up for consideration.

Prominent among these is the Swanson bill for a bank depositors' guarantee fund. The bill is not in the form in which it was introduced by the author, a substitute amendment, practically another measure, having been recommended for passage by the committee on insurance and banking. The original bill provided for establishment of a fund from but one portion of the assets of the banks of the state; the substitute takes a portion of the fund from two sections of the banks' monies.

There are two bills on the calendar which have been vetoed by the governor and are up for the second passage or refusal. One is the Duncan—interim committee bill abolishing special counsel for state departments.

The bill appropriating \$2,500 to the superintendent of public property for purchase of a second automobile for the governor is up for engrossment, along with appropriations for the secretary of state, department of engineering and executive department.

Assemblyman Lawson's bill introduced for the interim committee, raising the gasoline tax to 3 cents and making changes in the classifications of motor vehicles for registration, is recommended for indefinite postponement. There are twelve other bills with the same recommendation.

Senator Polakowski's measure for an interim committee investigation of labor conditions at the state penitentiary is up for third reading.

Among the bills up for final passage or concurrence is the one by Senator Roethle calling for only "appropriate exercises" in schools of the state on Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays and other holidays, instead of recesses for the school children.

16 CASES ARE LISTED ON COUNTY COURT CALENDAR

Sixteen cases are scheduled for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann on Tuesday. The calendar hearings on proof of will in the estates of William Schultz, Bertha Knecht, Petronella De Witt and Christian Fetting; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Pauline Schlosser; hearings on petition for guardian for William Schultz and Herbert Cameron; hearings on preferred claims in the estates of Sarah Kreiss Wissner and Louisa Metter; hearings on general claims in the estates of Harriet Vander Velden, Edward Werner, Fred Lenz, Henry Geemen and Frances Bruckberger. Hearings on final account in the estates of John G. Cameron and Katharina Lohman.

APPLETON FIRM WANTS TO BUILD RACINE SCHOOL

The Appleton Construction company has submitted a bid on a public school at Racine which is to cost approximately \$500,000. The bids are to be opened at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. This is the second bidding. The first bids were discarded and the plans and specifications were revised. The school is a three story, brick fireproof building.

Town Board Meets
The town board of Grand Chute will meet at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon in Appleton State bank. Several applications for road improvements will be considered. August Laabs is chairman of the board.

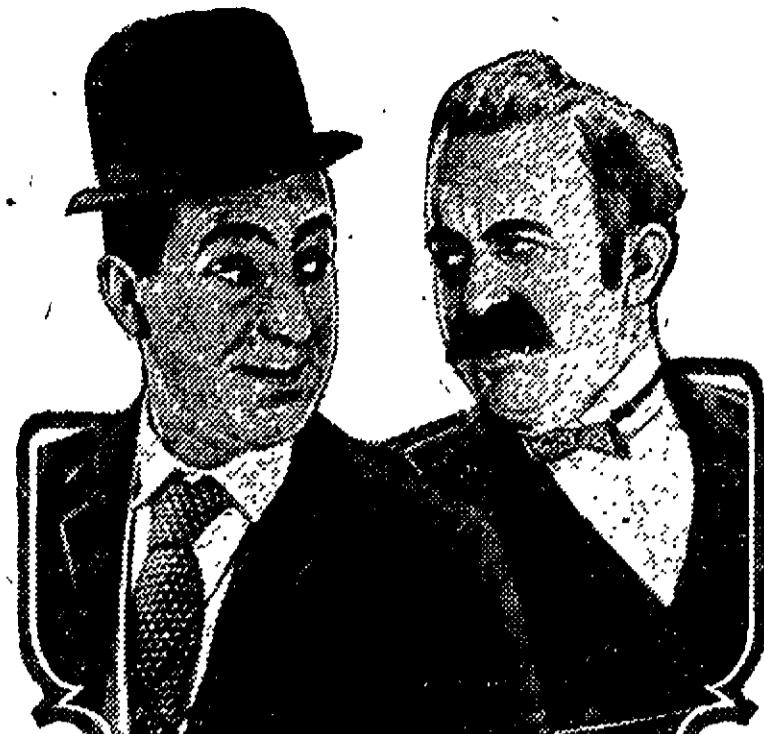


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ED WYNN AND CHESTER CONKLIN IN A SCENE FROM "RUBBER HEELS" TO BE SHOWN MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

State May Properly Be Called "Old Wisconsin"

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin may rightly be called "Old Wisconsin," as an enduring term, the state historical society holds.

"Old Virginia," "Old Massachusetts," and "Old Pennsy" are popular names for those states, the Society office here says, and in recent years the resident of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and even the comparatively new Idaho, are prefixing a venerable "Old" before their state's name when speaking of it away from home.

The Badger state may be called "Old Wisconsin" because of "several claims to remarkable antiquity," according to the society. "Everyone knows that the Frenchman, Jean Nicolet, landed on our shores in 1634, only fourteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims and nearly half a century before William Penn founded the colony of Pennsylvania. Other incidents in the history of exploration, missionary effort and trade bring home to us the thought that Wisconsin is not so youthful as she sometimes seems to us."

The activities of Father Claude Allouez, the journey of Louis Joliet and Father Jacques Marquette, carry us back far into the century of American plantings.

"On the Wisconsin side of Lake Pepin near the town of that name, was once an old French post or blockhouse established for trade with the Indians. Its founder was Nicolas Perrot, who figured for many years as the agent of the French government in the territory destined to become Wisconsin, together with adjacent parts of Minnesota and Iowa.

"On Sunday the 8th of May was

celebrated near Pepin and near the site of Perrot's Fort St. Antoine, the 238th anniversary of Perrot's act of "Taking Possession" of the Northwest for Louis XIV, King of France. The original ceremony was reproduced, in costume, by students and teachers of the State Normal School at Eau Claire, in the presence of a great concourse of people who had come from far and near to witness the pageant. Local parties are now at work trying to identify the exact spot on which Perrot's fort was erected."

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**STAGE
And
SCREEN**

ED WYNN'S FIRST FILM "RUBBER HEELS" FUNNY!

Whether you're addicted to leather soles or rubber heels, you'll have a hard time refraining from laughing when you see "Rubber Heels," the picture which reached Fischer's Appleton Theatre today. If the name, Ed Wynn means nothing to you now—just wait till you see "Rubber Heels." But if you've ever seen Wynn on the stage, we dare you to keep away.

For those fortunate few who know his work, let us say that he's never been better. Along with Eddie Cantor and W. C. Fields, fellow stage comics "goon cinematic" Wynn can well afford to spend the rest of his days before motion picture cameras.

"Rubber Heels" is one of those things we too seldom see, a genuinely funny comedy. As Amos Wart, Wynn comes to the front like a (to pardon our pun) bump on a log. The proud possessor of a correspondence school diploma, Amos goes out in the cold, cold world, determined to demonstrate what real detecting is. He becomes involved with a gang of thieves who pose as private police. And—Chester Conklin is the master mind of this tricky organization. It's not hard to imagine the laughter which is apt to be forthcoming when this ridiculous duo get together.

Amos takes a job safeguarding a lot of jewels at a society reception and Conklin's gang, disguised as servants, escape with the whole casket. Then begins a chase that is a chase! They start from New York and finish at Niagara Falls, with laughs planted every foot of the way.

As a matter of record, Herman Heerman gets credit for a fine piece of comedy construction. Thelma Todd and Robert Andrews, two of the Para-

mount Picture School students, head Wynn's supporting cast. The story is an original by Ray Harris, Sam Mintz and Tom J. Crizer. J. Clarkson Miller prepared the screen play.

LITELL AGAIN IN SUPER-CROOK ROLE

"Obey the Law" comes to the New Elgin today for three days. In the supporting cast are Eugene Gilbert, Edna Murphy, Hilda Hooper, Larry Kent, William Welsh and Sarah Padan. Al Raboch was the director.

Lytell, of course, is accepted as the most gifted actor in the world in this type of characterization. He gave life to that famous brain child of Louis Joseph Vance, "The Lone Wolf" in the Columbia production of "The Lone Wolf Returns."

In "Obey the Law" he portrays sardonic Harry Lytle, nimble-witted and nimble-fingered, smiling at life and laughing openly at death. He is the working partner of an older crook, whose daughter is an unsophisticated boarding school girl, unaware of her father's dappled career.

When the daughter appears unexpectedly on the scene while her father is completing a term in the penitentiary, it is the slave Lytle who keeps from the gull her father's plight and who smugly accepts the responsibility for a "job" which sends him off between two detectives. There are, of course, powerful love scenes and a series of dramatic moments in the action.

PREPARE PLANS FOR SEWER ON BREWSTER-ST

Plans for a sanitary sewer on W. Brewster-st. from N. Division to N. Clarke-st. are being prepared at the city engineer's office in the city hall. The plans will be completed early this week and are to be submitted to the common council at the meeting Wednesday night.

Beef contains a large amount of iron food.

SCHNEIDER INVITED TO FLOOD MEETING

All Wisconsin Flood Control and Conservation Conference to Meet

Congressman George J. Schneider received an invitation Saturday to attend the All Wisconsin Flood Control and Conservation conference which is to be held at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, June 20, 21 and 22. The conference is the result of a recent organization in Chicago of the Wisconsin delegates to the flood conference. The purpose is to formulate a definite program for the solution of the various problems involved in flood control on a national instead of a sectional or regional basis.

It is expected that a committee will be appointed at the conference in Milwaukee to prepare a brief setting forth its suggestions to be presented at the St. Louis hearings of the Mississippi flood commission which is to consider the problem. Sherman Brown, president of the Wisconsin division of the local Walton league, is general chairman of the committee for arrangements for the meeting.

SCHNEIDER SPENDS WEEK IN NORTHERN COUNTIES

Congressman George J. Schneider returned to Appleton Saturday afternoon after spending the week in Door and Marinette cos. Mr. Schneider visited various communities in the two counties where he held personal conferences with those constituents who desired them. He expects to visit all the counties in his district.

STARTING TODAY**FISCHER'S APPLETION**

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THE STAGE'S GREATEST COMEDIAN

ED WYNN

MAKES HIS SCREEN DEBUT

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If the name, Ed Wynn, means nothing to you now—just wait till you see "Rubber Heels." But if you've ever seen Wynn on the stage, we dare you to keep away.

Wynn's a winner as a rubber heeled "gumshoe" and imagine Chester Conklin as the master mind of Crookdom.

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THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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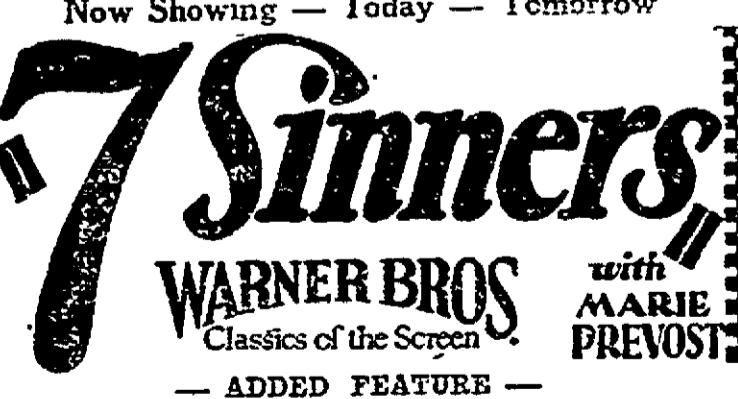


The Most Brilliant of All Young Entertainers
WINNIPEG KIDDIES
Famous Juvenile Jazz Stars,
Headlining a Great Vaudeville Bill

MAJESTIC

BARGAIN SHOW —

Now Showing — Today — Tomorrow



Action!
Romance!
Thrills!



Adventure!
Pathos!
Excitement!

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

ELITE THEATRE

3 DAYS
STARTING
TODAY



YOU'VE seen Tillie in her inimitable, rib-bending comic-strip of the newspapers.

Now she's on the screen with all her jolly pals.

Come and see Mac, Simpkins, Bubbles and all the rest of the gang that has rocked the world with laughter. Beautiful Marion Davies, as Tillie, tingles a dozen throbbing heart-strings in this comedy of complications! You'll scream! You'll simply adore it!

The first pictures
— OF —
Lindbergh Back in America
and his reception by President Coolidge
IS NOW BEING SHOWN AT
THE ELITE
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
In Connection With Our Regular Program

YOUR DOCTOR WILL ADVISE IT
Valdair Milk and Cream

If your doctor could go through our plant and test Valdair Products he would recommend them for your daily diet.

"CLARIFIED" — "T.B." TESTED"
"PASTEURIZED"

Our Wagon Passes Your Door in Appleton — Neenah — Menasha

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115-117 S. State St.
Phone 2330

Our Wagon Passes Your Door.

NEENAH & MENASHA
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APPLETON LOSES EXCELLENT GAME TO NEENAH NINE, 4-0

Sheleske's Homerun In First Frame With Two On Gives Nixon Squad Edge

Nixon Limits Appleton to 3 Hits in 3 Frames; Reffke Allows 8 Safeties

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly	4	1	.500
Oshkosh	3	1	.500
APPLETON	2	2	.500
Neenah	3	2	.500
Menasha	3	3	.500
Green Bay	2	4	.333
Kaukauna	1	4	.200

SATURDAY GAME
APPLETON-OSHKOSH (W E T GROUNDS)

SUNDAY GAMES
NEENAH 4, APPLETON 0.
Menasha 9, Kaukauna 1.
Oshkosh 6, Green Bay 2.

A home run by S. Schleske with two men on bases in the opening frame of a Fox River Valley League ball game here Sunday afternoon gave the Neenah club a victory over Appleton's flag chasers. The final score was 4-0, but the game was any body's except for that first frame as a freak hit gave Neenah its other run. Neither team was able to score after the first until the ninth when Neenah came through with its extra run.

Nixon pitched some of the best ball of his career, holding Appleton to three hits scattered in three frames, but he also received excellent support and several breaks. Reffke was right on his heels allowing only eight hits, two of which came in the opener, including the homer, and with a walk coined three runs. Reffke fanned more men and allowed fewer walks than his more experienced foe.

The biggest of Nixon's many breaks came in the second frame, when Brautigan, first batter, singled safely. On a hit and run, on which Brautigan would have attempted to make third, Radtke spanked a hot drive through the box, good for it had it passed Nixon, and gone up second. Nixon struck out his mit but had it pass him and gave up second. Nixon fanned out his mitt for luck and he sure got it as the sizzling liner stuck there. For a few seconds he didn't know he had the ball. As Brautigan was almost to second it was an easy double play. Appleton had men on the sacks at several other times and breaks went against them.

Features of the game were the bunting of S. Schleske, the fielding of Priebe and the infield play of the Appleton squad. Schleske got three hits in four ats, including his homer, though one hit was of the questionable variety. Priebe turned in two of the most sensational catches seen in the local park. He took both on the run while traveling at full speed, arms extended above his head, cutting off sure extra base hits. On the second he barely missed a crash with the fence.

The Appleton infield showed an ability to play inside ball that kept the fans interested in spite of defeat and should draw them to future games. The combination of Brautigan, Shields and Radtke completed a lightning double play when runs threatened. Three trick plays were tried and all worked fine. With a man on first and third, last pegged to Shields at second when the first runner started a steal. Shields took a peg back to the plate as the man on third started home as the runner returned the sack, changed his swing and streaked the pill to Brautigan, who caught the Neenahite sliding in, for the third out.

Another time with a man on third, Brautigan sprang toward the plate as Reffke pitched, drawing the Neenah man with him as the latter thought the base uncovered. Tornow raced from short to third and the runner would have been caught easily but Last forgot to throw the ball. Another time when a man stole second, Shields dropped the ball and ran out toward center field as if to recover it while Priebe ran in toward second. The ball was laying near the base with Reffke at hand to peg it third, but the runner refused to leave the sack.

Neenah opened with three runs after Whiten hit a home run. Tornow to Radtke, J. Schleske drove a hard single between third and short and Madsen walked. Then S. Schleske dropped his bat over the left carbon wall and Reffke fanned Nixon and Krull. Tornow opened Appleton's half with a double and went to third on a fielder's choice when Shields hit to Nixon. Priebe fanned and Boettz hit a long fly to left.

In the second Appleton's threat was stopped by Nixon's horseshoe double play on a hit and run play. In the third Nixon stayed with one down to second on a fielder's choice.

More Than 100 'Students' At Badger Coach School

Madison—The third annual intensive course for football and basketball coaches, offered by the University of Wisconsin, was under way yesterday morning with 100 coaches, principals, teachers and others sent to review or make material on the minimum of five days.

Cited in the program, the coach in charge of the course is Dr. Walter E. McDaniel, Badger football chief, will lecture on the coaches group on basketball, and will be assisted by Coaches George and Tom Glavin, conference players, and Fred Gruenert on one of Wisconsin's new courses in football literature.

Coach Gruenert, who is receiving a brilliant education from the football experts, has agreed to teach the football class, and will assist the football coach in the course. The football coach will be assisted by Dr. Walter E. McDaniel, Badger football chief, and will lecture on the coaches group on basketball, and will be assisted by Coaches George and Tom Glavin, conference players, and Fred Gruenert on one of Wisconsin's new courses in football literature.

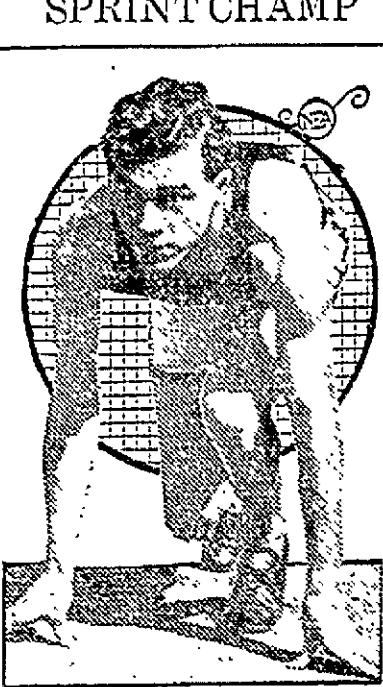
Each day the students will receive a lecture on the various phases of football, including the rules and regulations.

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Each day the students will receive a lecture on the various phases of football, including the rules and regulations.



STUFFY DEVELOPS RUSS WRIGHTSTONE

Work of First Sacker Under Vet Leader Makes Phils Strong Team

BY BILLY EVANS
One of the surprising features of the 1927 campaign in the majors to date has been the fine showing of the Philadelphia Nationals. Conceded last place by all the experts the Phillies, led by "Stuffy" McNamara, have insisted on making it tough for all clubs.

No one has been more instrumental in the unexpected form of the Phillies than one Russell Guy Wrightstone, who, prior to this year, had done nothing in particular to keep Babe Ruth out of the headlines.

Wrightstone plays first base for the Phillies and he is doing a mighty good job of it. His fielding has been a la George Sisler and his batting quite praiseworthy. Which means he has arrived as a sure-enough big leaguer after seven years of sheer plugging.

It has taken that time for Wrightstone to find himself. Perhaps the appointment of McNamara as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals was just the break he needed to get somewhere in the big show.

Back in 1920 when the Phillips were floundering about in the cellar, with little money to spend for recruits, Wrightstone was dug up from the semi-pro ranks around Harrisburg, Pa., and cost the management car fare only, a matter of not over 10 cents.

Wrightstone came to the majors as third sacker and in his first season played 76 games at that position. Since that time he has done practically everything on the ball club except pitch or catch.

During the four years following his debut he filled in at various times at second, short and third, also played the different outfield positions.

In the last two years the classified list of ball players in the National League simply states Wrightstone is both an infielder and an outfielder. In these two years he added first base to his list of accomplishments. Incidentally, during his last three seasons he has batted better than .300.

When McNamara took charge of the club this spring he well realized that his days as a player were over, except for filling in occasionally. It was also apparent to him that he must develop a regular first sacker.

After looking his material over this spring, he definitely decided in very short order that Wrightstone was the man for the job.

"Wrightstone should make a star baseman," remarked McNamara to me, as I listened to him explain why he hoped his club wouldn't finish in last place. "He can field and hit. Polish, of a few rough spots in his fielding, and he will make the fans sit up and take notice."

There have been few better fielding first basemen in the history of the game than McNamara. As you watch Wrightstone in action, you can see him executing the McInnis tricks of the trade crop out. McNamara seems to have been able to impart to Wrightstone the very dope he needed to round him out into a finished player.

While Wrightstone is no youngster, being 22 years of age, it looks very much as if the Phillips won't have to worry about a first baseman for a number of years.

Wrightstone is just shy of 6 feet, weighs about 150 pounds, bats left and throws right handed and has a swat average of exactly .300 covering his seven years in the majors, spent with the Red Sox.

That score, three below par on the remedied course, has been equaled by only one other, and bettered by none.

Aubrey Boomer, member of the British Ryder cup team entered in the tournament, was that other.

Stiff opposition ranged against Jones in his effort to retain the title he now holds. Six former champions are entered in the contest and there is besides a threat from the British team and others of the field of 100 players also.

Walter Hagen, American professional, Jim Barnes, Chick Evans, Willie MacFarlane, Gene Sarazen and Ted Ray, captain of the British team, are in the van of the attack.

But jostling them for position are such players as Bobby Cruickshank, Leo Diegel, "Wild Bill" Melchior, Tommy Armour and others. And none have been notably off form.

Play for the open title opens 8:30

Tuesday morning. Eighteen holes will be run off Tuesday and Wednesday and the 64 low scorers of these two rounds will play the final 36 holes on Thursday. The low scorer of the three days' play will be awarded the title.

The Oakmont course is 6,065 yards long. It is check-full of traps and bunkers.

M'CURDY ADDS BATTERY STRENGTH TO BALL CLUB

TOO MUCH NIXON

New York—Bent on adding strength to a club which is strong everywhere else, John McGraw of the

Giants has just completed the biggest slayer swap of the current season with the Boston Braves.

The deal was closed in Cincinnati. McGraw gave his crack young infielder Eddie Farrell "boot" to two of his chief pitching disappointments at the University of Illinois, is a big, husky fellow, who finds his "grid" training is still of value in blocking them at the plate or making a diving touch of a runner.

Like many other colleagues who have found their way into the majors, McCurdy is a portee of Branch Rickey, who is big league manager, in both the American and National, specialized in the intellectual athletes.

It was Rickey, as well as a number of other "Dad-Rah" boys who have made him a success in the majors.

McCurdy's rise to fame in the big show came only after a long struggle.

In addition the Giants got Thomas, a solid infielder.

GLENDON MAKES ANNUAL CRY OF POOR MATERIAL

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—That ancient lament of Columbia crew coaches is being aired again by Dick Glendon, present crew coach at Columbia.

"We'll be lucky this year if we manage to lead the members of the association in the regatta," he recently said.

"I am for Brantman in ninth."

Home runs—S. Schleske; Two base hits—Tornow and Nixon; Stolen bases, Tornow; Sacrifices, his; Reffke, and Haas; Strike outs, Reffke 7, Nixon 5; Walks, Reffke 2, Nixon 5; Hit by pitcher, by Nixon; Radtke; Double plays—Nixon to Radtke; Schleske to Shelds to Radtke; Passed, H.; Schleske to J. Schleske to Radtke; Brautigan to Shelds to Radtke; Passed, H.; Lamensky on bases; Time of game, 1:35.

How They Stand

American Association

	W. L.	Pct.
Toledo	30	.50
Minneapolis	30	.50
Milwaukee	29	.50
Kansas City	26	.46
Indianapolis	25	.47
St. Louis	25	.47
Louisville	24	.42
Columbus	21	.38

National League

	W. L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	31	.67
Chicago	30	.62
St. Louis	28	.58
New York	26	.51
Brooklyn	25	.45
Philadelphia	19	.40
Cincinnati	18	.34

American League

	W. L.	Pct.
New York	35	.73
Chicago	22	.59
Philadelphia	25	.54
Washington	24	.51
Detroit	24	.48
Cleveland	23	.47
St. Louis	13	.26

SUNDAY RESULTS

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	2	2	.500
Columbus	2	2	.500
St. Paul	2	2	.500
Indianapolis	2	2	.500

National League

<table

EDUCATION IS MORE THAN MERE EQUIPMENT FOR EARNING LIVING

Wriston Tells Graduates That College Has Launched Them into Life

"Equipment for earning a living is not enough. Life must be conceived in broader terms. We should seek to lay up for ourselves treasures of the mind and of the spirit, a wealth of taste and appreciation, competence in thought and emotion, opulence in social effectiveness. We should think often of the enrichment of life — and give the phrase genuine content and meaning." That is what Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college said in his address on A Liberal Education at the annual commencement exercises at Lawrence college Monday morning at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

A proper conception of education recognizes that life has many phases each with its own share of importance. We should seek through a lifetime of education that essential balance and proportion which makes the whole of life a rounded and meaningful experience."

The educational ideal "is to be forever busy at developing fresh fields and more exact standards of awareness, greater powers and better agencies for giving expression to our ideas." The conception of life in economic terms separates the "making a living" from the rest of life, the speaker said. "It squeezes and narrows life into the rigid categories of work and play, eating and sleeping—as though work should not be play and play, work. It emphasizes the getting of gain rather than its use. If school and college have achieved their aim, the education you have just begun will look to every phase of your activity all your life long. To regard it as now complete would be to destroy it."

LIFE-LONG EDUCATION

Education should be a life-long enterprise, Dr. Wriston said. "An effort to become socially, aesthetically, spiritually, economically, and intellectually effective in all life's relationships"

"A narrow concept of education leads to gullibility. Too narrow a foundation of education will endanger belief and the political structure. Change often is feared in both yet the law of life is growth, and change is inevitable in any robust constitution."

Practical education is not that interpreted in economic terms alone, but that which recognizes "every mood and expression of nature in all its myriad forms, by every advance and dream of science by every phase of beauty or emotional power in lit-

ORDERS HIM TO LEAVE



BERT LITTELL PLAYS THE LEAD IN "OBEY THE LAW" TO BE SHOWN FOR THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE.

ature, by all the accumulated wisdom and experience of the race."

Many of the social and personal ills of men have been due to a warped view of life, the president stated. Men have not recognized that business is more than production and profit; that it is a force in the social and political and aesthetic life of the public. Men efficient in business often have neglected those "resources to make life fruitful in a social sense, to make their lives of value to the body politic. Narrowly intent upon economic progress they see home life go to wreck and ruin, the church becomes meaningless, the state appears a bottomless pit for taxes—religion, politics, social life all seem dull or hostile. Art, music, literature, have no appeal—and nerves, strung taut by concentrated interest, snap. Life itself, becomes a burden."

People "have fought to win prizes and have neglected gifts lying by the wayside." Men have pursued a special skill at the expense of living, and life has brought them poverty in the end, he asserted.

TO MUCH SPECIALIZATION

In this age when specialization is emphasized, "this demand for breadth you may say, is the counsel for perfection." The dangers of becoming a dabbler and a dilettante, a jack of all trades at the expense of being a master of none have been urged.

"There is some truth in this—not much," the speaker believed. "The specialist is a compromise with necessity. His number is small. He may be described as one who takes a drill and, boring through the wall of the unknown, undertakes thus to penetrate the secrets of our experience. Peering anxiously through the tiny apertures he has made, he tells of what he sees or suspects. Always he is in danger of narrowness of outlook. He has to point his drill to the

national relations in its own terms. They have regarded their solutions, always and without exception over-simple ones, as adequate." Prejudice, bitterness and strife have arisen through these differences of interpretation.

And in domestic life, as long as group rivalry rather than their complementary character and fundamental community of interest is emphasized, the divisions will be perpetuated. "No issue is more actively before us today than that of toleration. The attitude toward education for which I am pleading is the only foundation for real tolerance. It may fairly be said that the range of our comprehension is the measure of our toleration. The so-called toleration of the man who does not know and does not care, is only slumbering prejudice."

CURE FOR RADICALISM

To cure radicalism, the president recommended perspective, and this type of education would make it possible to take a view of the whole situation and to see it in all its bearings and relationships, he believed.

The point of view of the speaker was not presented "in a spirit which mocks at economic progress; for I believe that breadth is of the greatest value for our economic advancement."

Most people choose their vocations by falling into a groove, scarcely knowing what other possibilities there may be, never realizing their own potentialities. Their interests are narrowed by their tasks and the groove shapes as it grows deeper. "A broader vision sends imagination winging off to far horizons and opens for us new fields of interests. Our

adjustments to the problems of life work become more natural and consequently more effective."

FUNCTION OF COLLEGE

"If you ever rise above the narrow routine, you will have need of more than one competence." There is scope for imagination and diverse information and the play of broad intelligence in business and in all other enterprises, Dr. Wriston stated.

"Education, thus conceived, furnishes for us surer foundations of courage. The accents of fear in our lives are a fair measure of our ignorance."

"The function of a college is not to complete a process, but finally to launch it. We have sought to induce you to test your capacities for impression and expression in many fields, to introduce you to a wide range of knowledge and experience. These introductions are analogous to those of ordinary social intercourse."

The president concluded. "You are not educated, but your feet have been set upon the path. Unless you walk that path, weeds will grow and it will become obliterated. Confucius said, 'To learn, and forever to review what one has learned, this is real joy.'

THAT'S THE DOPE

STRANGER: Gimme a cup of coffee. I've got to stay awake tonight.

WAITRESS: What you gonna do?

STRANGER: Defend my title as coffee-drinking champion of the world.—Judge.

WALTONS FIND GOOD MUSKELONGE WATERS

6,000 Young "Muskie" Plant in Lake Minocqua and Near by Streams

Minocqua—(P)—Within a comparatively short time Wisconsin's Isaac Waltons will discover an abundance of good muskellunge fishing in the waters of Lake Minocqua and near by streams. Six thousand young "muskies" were planted in the lake during the last week, with Robert Ripple in charge of the state hatchery near Woodruff supervising the work, assisted by H. L. Jenkins and Frank Miller, Lake Minocqua Waltons.

Mr. Ripple, who has made a life study of the work of propagating muskellunge, says he has had "wonderful luck in hatching the eggs of the tiger or fresh water fish," although it has been but a few years since artificial propagation of this fish was considered impossible.

This year approximately 200,000 "muskies" were hatched at the Woodruff hatchery. Of these, 2,000 will be put into ponds and carefully cared for several months. Last year more than 1,700 of the young "tiger fish" were seized out of the pools where they had been kept during the summer. All during the summer season, Mr. Ripple kept two men busy gather-

VALLEY FURNITURE MEN TO MEET AT OSHKOSH

The regular monthly meeting of the Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers Association will be held Monday at Hotel Athearn at Oshkosh. Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by the monthly business meeting. A. W. Tretton, George Guesing, Edward Cooney and Harvey Kitterer from the Breitsehner Furniture store will attend and several members of the Wickman furniture store will probably be present.

NEW TYPE OF CAR IN USE ON ST. PAUL ROAD

A new type of observation lounge car was recently used for the first time on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. This car is a regular lounge observation car which is divided into six separate single rooms,

nic insects and minnows to be fed to the "muskies."

The problem in propagating this fish, according to Mr. Ripple, lies chiefly in securing possession of the parent fish. If the season happens to be cold or backward, the fish go into deep water and it is almost impossible to catch them.

The muskellunge is not the only recipient of the Waltons' attention. Nine millions of young pike have also been planted in the waters of the Lake Minocqua region.

suitable for one person. Each room contains a single bed and furnishings for one person. The car was first used on the Pioneer Limited, a special St. Paul train which operates between Chicago and the coast.

The Eskimo mother sings her lullaby while swaying back and forth with her baby on her back. Instead of in a cradle.



Sale of
COATS
All 1/2 Price
Your Choice

BERT'S
STYLE SHOP
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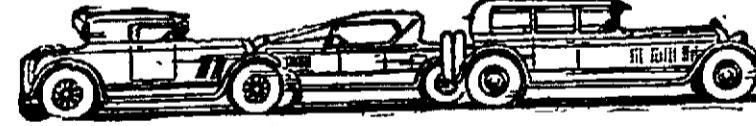
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

announcing---

AUTHORIZED ALEMITE Service Station In Appleton

No Other Station
CAN OFFER
SUCH A
SERVICE
In
APPLETON

Ours is the only Station in Appleton that can offer you a complete and authorized **Alemite Service**. Every modern method of lubrication has been installed at this station



No Trouble to You
**WE CALL
AND
DELIVER**
Your Car If
You Wish
PHONE 83

Your
summer
clothes
respond
to
cleaning

LIGHT summer clothes show spots and soil easily. Therefore, they respond wonderfully to dry cleaning.

Your light suits, dresses, knickers and sweaters look like new when cleaned and faultlessly pressed the Richmond way.

Try this service once, and you'll send your summer clothes regularly. The improved appearance and longer life of your garments more than make up for the low cost of the service.

Telephone 259 today and our car will call for any articles that need attention.

The VALETORIA
Shop
Operated by

104 Oneida St.
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CLEANERS DYERS
ART GYL, Mgt.

APPLETON

OSHKOSH

GREEN BAY

NEENAH MARINETTE RIFON

NOTE--Your car is completely covered by fire, theft, collision, property damage insurance while it is in our hands

MARSTON BROS. CO.
ESTABLISHED 1878
540 N. ONEIDA ST.

Transmission and Differential Are Thoroughly Cleaned

Your Differential and Transmission are cleaned by powerful air suction and flushed with kerosene before the ALEMITE grease is put in. Every foreign substance is removed by this method.

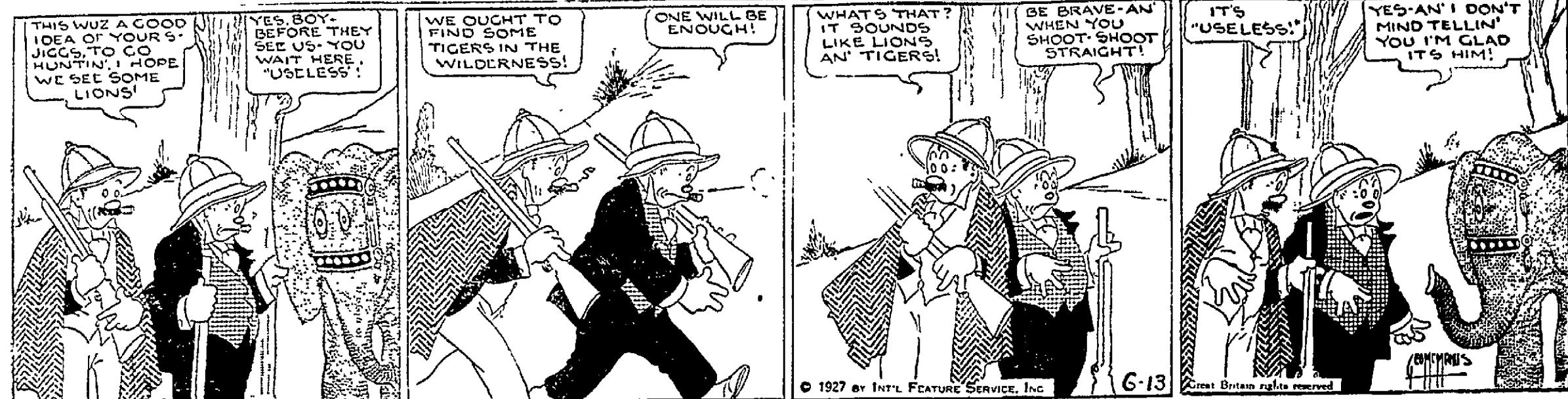
Large Pit

Every advantage of the most modern drain pits is included in this large pit of ours.

MARBOCO OILS
MARBOCO PENNO.
GARGOYLE MOBIL OIL
ALEMITE LUBRICANT
GEAR GREASE
PENETRATING OIL

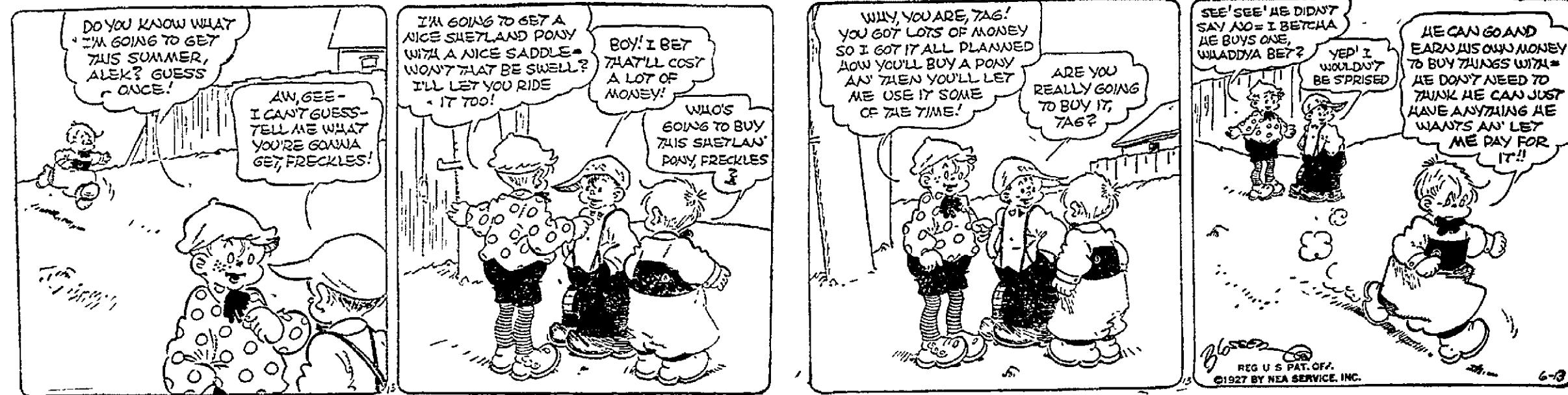
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



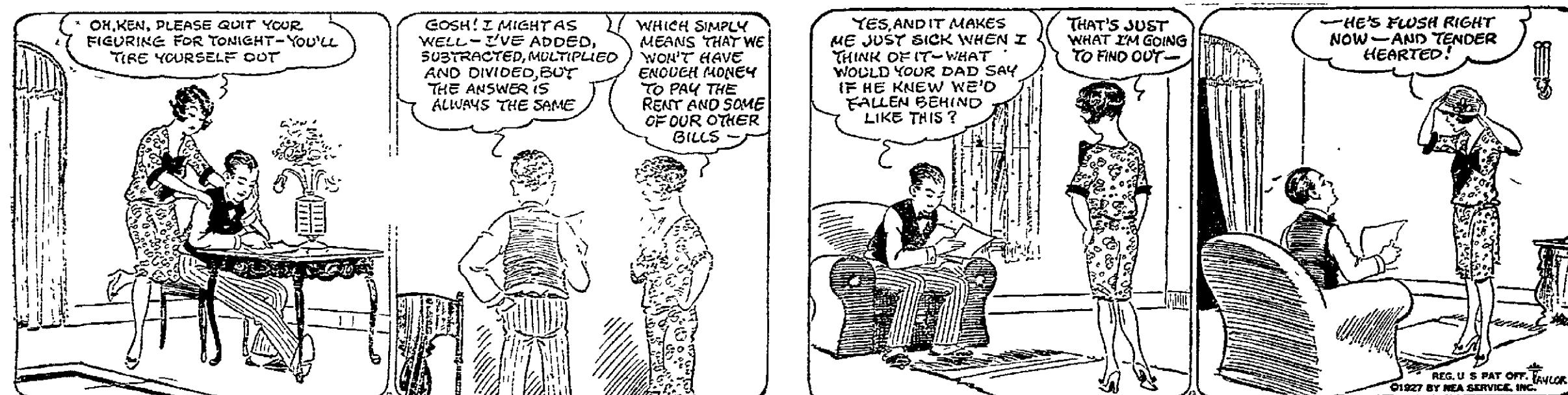
By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



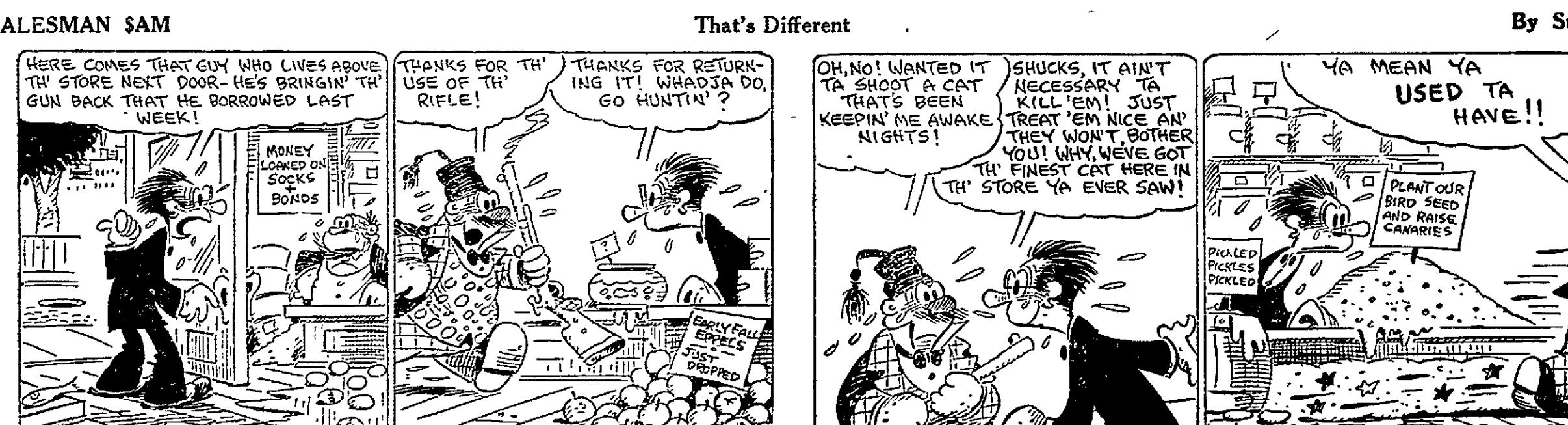
By Blosser

MOM'N POP



By Taylor

An Easy Mark



By Small

That's Different

OUT OUR WAY



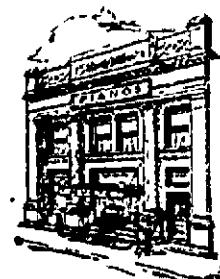
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Visit Our Neenah Store

During Neenah's New Bridge Celebration
This Week



109 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
(Next to KRUEGER'S)

Choice Victor Red Seal Records — 33c



Last Week During Our Rummage Sale, We Sold
Most of Our Surplus Radio Sets

**WATCH FOR OUR RUMMAGE SALE
SPECIALS TOMORROW**

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

LIONS TO CELEBRATE 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST U.S. FLAG

Special Program Is Planned for Tuesday by New London Organization

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — A special program in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the national flag has been planned for the next meeting of the Lions club which will be held at the Elwood hotel club room Tuesday, June 14.

Special readings on "The Flag" will be given a ten minute talk on the history of the flag will be given by Rev. Virgil W. Bell; a further discussion of the flag will be given by B. G. Lahr; special music has been arranged by E. Louis Reuter.

Tables for the noon lunch will be appropriately decorated in keeping with the day. Similar decorations also will be used throughout the room.

DRUNK PAYS \$50 FINE, COSTS AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miley were host and hostess to about forty friends at a miscellaneous shov-in their home Saturday evening in honor of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Miley. The evening was spent at dancing and cards.

The wedding of Miss Ebatrice Miley and John Bork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bork of Dale, will be solemnized Wednesday, June 15, at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Ryer, pastor of the Lutheran church at Dale, performing the ceremony. Miss Lean Miley, sister of the bride, will act as bridesmaid and Paul Bork, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man. A wedding supper will be served at the bride's home following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bork will reside at the Miley home this summer. Out-of-town guests will be the bride grooms' parents and Mr. and Mrs. Plant of Ostrander.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. Henry Zierner returned Monday from a week's visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bowden, at Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Louise Behl spent Sunday at Appleton as the guest of Miss Ida Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bard were Sunday guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapiewsky at Manawa.

Russell Rumenoff has returned from Milwaukee where he has been a student at Marquette medical school and will spend the summer in his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of Kaukauna, spent the weekend with son Arthur Conrad and family.

Mrs. Milo Sturm of Manawa returned to her home after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Zierner.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bowden and family of Sturgeon Bay, arrived Monday for a few weeks visit in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zierner.

Mrs. Walter Schoenrock will leave this week for a few days visit with her sister, Miss Gertrude Margraf, of Milwaukee. Mr. Schoenrock will motor to that city Sunday to bring the ladies back.

Miss Ethel Matteson returned Saturday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Herve Bradway, near Waupaca.

Arthur Conrad spent Saturday at Green Bay.

The Rev. Adolph Spiering and daughter, Miss Sophia Spiering, will leave this week for Des Moines, Iowa, for a two weeks' visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. August Falkenheiner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch and family are spending two weeks with relatives at Egeron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pooley and Mr. and Mrs. George Radtke spent Saturday at Appleton.

Wallace R. Cornwall and children are spending the week at Portage where they are in attendance at the Seventh Day Adventist Encampment.

Miss Dorothy Marston of Kilbourn, is spending two weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Manske.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and family spent the week with relatives at Kingston.

William C. Helmemann of Oshkosh, visited here with his family who are spending two weeks in the home of Mr. Helmemann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bentz.

Mrs. Chester M. Allen received word of the recent injury of her father, H. Messer of Chicago. The aged man was run down by an auto while on a visit at Waupaca. He was taken to a hospital in Chicago where it was found that he was suffering from a fractured skull and two broken ribs. Mrs. Messer said he is in a serious condition.

Davis C. Blissett, Neil Putnam and Angus Gottschalk motored to Waupaca Sunday where they furnished music for a picnic.

Mrs. Ida Randal and son William, spent Saturday at Oshkosh where they visited the former's son George, who is employed in that city.

Julius Hoba and daughter Edith, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Wausau. Mrs. Hoba who has been spending the past week there returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Clark and family of Green Bay, and Mrs. Ross Dawson of this city, visited in the Timothy Kelly home at Liberty Sunday.

John Holmes left Saturday for Waupaca, where he will spend the week camping with Appleton friends at Waupaca Chain o' Lakes.

Mrs. Fred Swanson and son Robert, who have been making an extended visit in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kelly, spent Sunday at Chicago.

Joseph Joscikowski and nephew Louis Thomas, of Bear Creek, spent Sunday at the Tim Kelly home.

JUST A SLIP

"I hear you barely escaped from the fire at your hotel last night."

"That's not true; I had my pajamas on."

GEORGIA

"Jack fell out of his car the other day and almost broke his penultimate."

"His what?"

"Penultimate—a long neck stretching out to see."—Answers.

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Read These Opportunities Daily And Follow Their Leads To Thrift And Economy

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day \$12 31

Three days 10 29

Six days 9 28

Minimum charge, 6¢.

Additional charge, 6¢.

Additional charge, 6¢ for irregular inser-

tions taken the one time insertion

rate, no ad taken for less than basis of

two lines. Count 5 average words to a

line.

Charged ads will be received by tele-

phone and if paid at office within six

days from the first day of insertion each

rate will prevail.

Ads ordered for three days or six days

and stopped before expiration will only

be charged for the number of times the

ad appeared and adjustment made at the

rate actual.

Special rate for yearly advertising up-

on request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or

reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 643, Tel. for Ad Tukey.

The following classified headings

in the classified section of the newspaper here given, closely allied clas-

sifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are ar-

ranged under these headings in alpha-

betical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Cards of Mortuaries

3-Advertisers and Mourning Goods

4-Mortgages and Cemetery Lots

5-Notices and Social Events

6-Societies and Lodges

10-Strayet, Local News

11-Automobiles

12-Auto Trucks or Sales

13-Building Materials

14-Clothing, Darning, Renovating,

15-Cooking and Baking

16-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

17-Insurance and Surety Bonds

18-BUSINESS SERVICE

19-Business Service Offered

20-Building and Contracting

21-Clothing, Darning, Renovating,

22-Cooking and Baking

23-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

24-Insurance and Surety Bonds

25-Motors, Trucking, Storage

26-Painting, Papering, Decorating

27-Printing, Engraving, Binding

28-Photographing and Kodaching

29-Tailoring and Pressing

30-Wanted—Business

31-Wanted—Business

32-Wanted—Business

33-Wanted—Business

34-Help Wanted—Male

35-Help Wanted—Female

36-Help Wanted—Male

37-Help Wanted—Female

38-Help Wanted—Male

39-Help Wanted—Female

40-Help Wanted—Male

41-WANTED INSTRUCTION

42-Correspondence Courses

43-Local Instruction Classes

44-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

45-Private Instruction

46-WANTED Instruction

47-LIVE STOCK

48-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

49-CANARY BIRDS—Singers—for sale

50-HOUNDS—2 months old. Reasonably priced

51-LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Herman C. Kottke and son, 303 N. Appleton-st.

52-LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Very reasonable rates John Stoeck, 1008 W. 8th St. Tel. 3411R.

53-Dressmaking and Millinery

54-Hemstitching—And picotting at 8c per yard. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison St.

55-LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY—Hems stitching and Picotting done here. 318 E. Washington St.

56-Insurance and Surety Bonds

57-AUTO INSURANCE—Public Liability

58-Property Damage for your Auto

59-Auto Accidents

60-Motor Car Accidents

61-Auto Accidents

62-Auto Accidents

63-Auto Accidents

64-Auto Accidents

65-Auto Accidents

66-Auto Accidents

67-Auto Accidents

68-Auto Accidents

69-Auto Accidents

70-Auto Accidents

71-Auto Accidents

72-Auto Accidents

73-Auto Accidents

74-APARTMENT AND BOARD

75-BOARDING HOUSE FOR RENT

76-BOARDING HOUSE FOR RENT

77-BOARDING HOUSE FOR RENT

78-BOARDING HOUSE FOR RENT

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

FREUDE IS ELECTED LUTHERAN OFFICIAL

Appleton Delegate Is Named
Secretary-treasurer of Association

Louis Freud, Appleton, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Federation of the Aid Association for Lutherans at the annual convention Saturday at Sturgeon Bay. Other officers elected were: Alfred Nicki, Milwaukee, president; Ed Schmidt, Sheboygan vice-president; H. A. Braun, Reedsburg, member of the executive committee; Alex Benz, Fond du Lac, a member of the executive committee. Approximately 600 delegates from the entire state, including eight from Appleton, were present.

Bachelor of Philosophy—Guy Barlow, Oshkosh; Harold Fuller, Walter Heldman, Appleton; Vernon Grove, Menasha; Victoria Johansen, Oshkosh Mildred Livingston, Livingston; Helen McCormick, New Auburn; Bertram Nason, Wisconsin Rapids; Beatrice Olin, Eau Claire; James Warner, Otis Weinkaup, Appleton; Glenn Morkin, Bloomington, Marvin C. Russell, Marshfield.

Bachelor of Arts—Norman Knutson, Appleton; Milo Swanton, Denver, Colo.; Florence Anderson, Kenosha; Clifton Cooper, Colfax; Marion Lucy, Columbus; Lawrence Broughton, Maupin, Ore.; Hobart Burch, Madison; James Abbott, Milwaukee; Noel Ansonse, Gillett; Gwendolyn Babcock, Appleton; Eunice Davis, Richland Center; Helen Davor, Nashotah; Hazel Demmer, Appleton; Helen Duncan, Kenosha; Mathilda Egger, Marshfield; Myrtle Ellis, Edwin Elton, Waukesha; Olene Falkenhorn, West Allis; Ray Fink, Appleton; Viola Foster, Long Beach, Calif.; Gertrude Gomber, Goodman; Norman Greenwood, Neenah; Ellen Griebow, Owen; Helen Griffith, Athens, Ga.; Harlan Hackert, Appleton; Orville Haferman, Merrill; Grace Hannigan, Appleton; Florence Hayes, Green Bay; Ben Huberty, Menomonie Falls; William James, Loyal; Bernice Johnson, Fond du Lac; Clifford Johnson, LaCrosse; Nor Katzenzinger, Genesee City; Katherine Korn, Fennimore; Ralph Kingsbury, Rockford, Ill.; Norma Kitch, Bloomer; Karl Koehler, Medford; Frank Laabs, Lyndon; Gertrude Lanier, Bloomer; Ruth Loan, Louise Lutz, Appleton; Lois Manchester, Racine; Burton Manser, Appleton; Marion Marsh, Urbana, Ill.; Goldie Bell McComb, Oshkosh; Palmer McConnell, Darlington; William Meyer, Appleton; Mabel Moore, Washburn; Forrest Much, Jefferson; Mary Nehn, Wauwatosa; Sylvia Nelson, Galloway; Agnes Noren, Antigo; Helen Norris, Milwaukee; Laona Palmbach, Appleton; Gertrude Parker, Neenah; Glenn Peart, Oconto; Mary Peck, Berlin; Maurice Petersen, Menasha; Alice Peterson, Weyauwauka; Vivian Pike, Verndale, Minn.; Albert Peterson, Hermansville, Mich.; David Peterson, Weyauwauka; Katharine Pratt, Arnold Purvis, Appleton; Constance Raymaker, Green Bay; Mary Reeve, Gordon Schifter, Brown Scott, Alabco Slattery, Appleton; Faith Richards, Chetek; Gertrude Smith, Waupun; Edith Smith, Combined Locks; Nellie Stowe, Menasha; Marion Straubel, Green Bay; Ovid Stroessner, Sugar Bush; Roy Sund, Neenah; Wilma Thiede, Eleanor Tuttrup, Dorothy Verner, Appleton; Florence Valentine, Escanaba, Mich.; James Vincent, Darlington; Dorothy Von Berg, Waupun; Herbert Webster, Plymouth; Winifred West, Menomonie, Mich.; Mary Whiting, Brandon; Murmel Vickert, Gertrude Zuehlke, Murphy Hammond, Appleton; Florence Wissell, Elkhorn; Anna Mario Woodward, DePere; Amelia Jacobson, Waupaca; Philip Nobles, Wisconsin Rapids.

Conservatory diplomas—Mae Eller, Appleton; Margaret Martin, Green Bay; Helen Haertl, Neenah; Roberta Lanouette, LaCrosse; Wenzel Albrecht, Keweenaw; Margaret Hendrickson, Columbus; Pearl Folton, Appleton; Roger Benedict, Seymour; Lenna Anderson, Gladstone, Mich.; Lucille Bittner, Oconto; Marguerite Goude, Chippewa Falls; Helen Harker, Marion Huxtable, Mineral Point; Evelyn Kujala, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Grace Morrison, Edgerton; Dorothy Mae Nitzel, Burnett; Margaret Pierce, Baraboo; Gertrude Schlerf, Oshkosh; Pearl Whisman, Shawano; Dorothy Worth Channing, Mich.

Conservatory teachers' certificates—Evelyn Kules, Mildred Evans, Wausau; Oscar Hob, Appleton; Lorene Cannon, La Valle.

Dr. Arthur H. Weston of the faculty was marshal of the academic procession from main hall to the chapel.

OLD GRADS PRESENT

Three members of the class of 1877 attended the exercises and the invocation was given by one of them, Dr. John Scott Davis of Milwaukee. Others who returned were Mrs. Fanny Earle, Earl of Lake Mills, and Mrs. Helen Hayward Drew of Kilbourn. Prof. Arthur H. Arneke played the organ processional, "March from Naaman," by Costa, and the recessional, "Petite Messe." Solos sung by Mrs. Marion Hutchinson Mac Cready were: "Time, You Old Gypsy Man" by Besly, "Wings of Night" by Watts, and aria "Pace Pia Mia Dio" from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi.

Honors and prizes were announced by the president. Members of the class of 1927 who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, are Arthur Benson of Wisconsin Rapids; Gordon Clapp of Elkhorn, Donalid Davis of Appleton; Helen Diederichs of Appleton; Helen Duncan of Kenosha; Harlan Hackert of Appleton; Grace Hannigan of Appleton; Lois Manchester of Racine; Leona Palmbach of Appleton; Albert Peterson of Hermansville, Mich.; Constance Raymaker of Green Bay; Brown Scott of Appleton; Nellie Stowe of Menasha; Dorothy Von Berg, of Waupun, and Herbert Webster of Plymouth. Departmental honors went to Louise Lutz of Appleton in Latin and to Leona Palmbach of Appleton in musicals.

The Lewis prize for highest scholarship was won by Joseph Gerend, of Kaukauna, of the class of 1927, who was awarded the prize for the second successive year. The Charles Champion prize in commerce went to Donald Hyde of Appleton, first, and Otto Weinkaup of Appleton, second.

AWARD TICHENER PRIZES

Winners of the Tichener prizes in English literature were Herbert Wehner of Plymouth, first, and James Ford

of Appleton, second. The Alexander Reid essay prize was won by Margaret Jeslyn of Appleton, and the Hicks prize in poetry by Helen Norris of Manitowoc. Herman Erb prizes for excellence in German were given to Arthur Mueller of Wausau, first, and Edna Niess of Racine, second. The Peabody prize for excellence in Latin went to Helen Proctor of Eau Claire.

Businessmen's prizes for excellence in Latin were won by Mary Morton of Marinette, first, and Louise Lutz of Appleton, second. Edith Radtke and Viola Beckman of Appleton won the Ralph White prizes for excellence in mathematics. Wettengel forensic "I" awards were announced publicly earlier in the spring.

The Press foundation scholarship in music was given to Kenneth Edmunds of Waukesha; the Warren First Stevens scholarship to Albert Du Bois of Neenah; and the Hyde medal for excellence in athletics, scholarship and sportsmanship, to Walter Heidecker of Green Bay. Brown Scott of Appleton, Nellie Stowe of Menasha, Dorothy Von Berg, of Waupun, and Herbert Webster of Plymouth. Departmental honors went to Louise Lutz of Appleton in Latin and to Leona Palmbach of Appleton in musicals.

The benediction was pronounced by Reverend Leek of Fond du Lac. Their permits by July 1 they must make application before Wednesday. The fee for class A permits is \$50. All permits granted during the past year must be renewed before July 1.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

Illustration by B. J. Bratley

FIFTEEN YEARS OLD

"Death Valley Scotty" Hits Paydirt And Will Risk Life On \$25,000 Spree From Los Angeles To Chicago

BY DAN THOMAS

Los Angeles, Calif.—"Death Valley Scotty" is coming down from the mountains once more, a wild gleam in his eyes and an unquenchable desire for an old-time bender in his breast. "Death Valley Scotty," otherwise known as Walter Scott, is one of the last of the old school of prospectors.

He lives in the desolate crags up behind the famous Death Valley, where he has a modest ranch that serves as his base of operations. Civilization sees him only at very rare intervals; most of his time is spent on secret prospecting trips through the wilds of eastern California and southwestern Nevada, where from time to time, he makes a fabulous strike.

Scott delegates were Albert Voeks and Carl Voeks, representing Branch No. 1, St. Paul Lutheran church, and Arthur Kuhler, Arthur Loos, Robert Mueller and B. E. Mayerhoff, representing Branch No. 485, Mount Olive Lutheran church. G. D. Zeigler, Appleton, president of the association, also attended. He and Mr. Voeks were speakers.

The Rev. F. Schumann, chairman of the day, welcomed the visitors to the city. E. R. Schneider, Green Bay, was nominated trustee to the home office, and R. A. Plog, Milwaukee, was nominated Wisconsin director to the home office. Both must be elected at the annual meeting of the federation in December.

The program opened with a business meeting in the afternoon at the Door theatre followed by a dinner at the Door County Country club and talks and entertainment at the theatre in the evening. Otto C. Rentz, Chicago, attorney for the association and a director, gave the principal address. There's no point in doing that. It wouldn't be any fun. Why, if I wanted to ride as fast as it is safe I could ride like a gentleman in one of their regular trains for \$150."

The railroad officials didn't want to agree to a 30-hour schedule, but Scotty held out.

"They wanted me to make the trip as fast as is safe," Scotty explained.

"There's no point in doing that. It

wouldn't be any fun. Why, if I wanted to

ride like a gentleman in one of their

regular trains for \$150."

The entertainment featured two motion pictures and violin and piano selection. One picture, "Cherry Land," showed the work in the Sturgis Bay orchards.

DEATHS

FREDRICK KOEHNKE

Fredrick Kochinke, 84, died at 10 o'clock Saturday night after a short illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Leisering, 1425 S. Oneida St. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leisering, and Mrs. E. W. McCrary, Merrill; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wangelin, Watertown. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leisering, and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Interment will be in River-side cemetery.

BEVERLY JAHN

Beverly Jahn, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jahn, Green Bay, died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning in a hospital at Green Bay from injuries received in an accident Friday noon when she was struck by a car near Main Street, Green Bay, across from the Baird park. The child had been playing with another little girl who lived across from the park. The accident happened while the children were crossing the street. The child's injuries consisted of a broken hip and a fractured skull. Mrs. Jahn, mother of the child, formerly was Miss Delta Glenzier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Glenzier, Kaukauna.

ADVERTISING CLUB

TO FROLIC TUESDAY

Between 75 and 80 members and friends of the Appleton Advertising club are expected to attend the fifth annual frolic and picnic at Stroebe's Island Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The program will start at 3 o'clock with an assembly and the reception of visiting members. A ball-game between two picked teams is

scheduled for 3 o'clock and athletic events will take place at 5 o'clock.

Supper, which the program declares is "no contest," will be served at 6 o'clock. Folk songs and games are on the program following the dinner.

ABRAMAH BAIRD

Abramah Baird, 96, said to be the oldest man in Oneida township, died at his home Saturday night. Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Episcopal church at Oneida by the Rev. L. Grant. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Peter Skandalos and Mrs. Sarah Summers, and two sons, Thomas and Jefferson, all of Oneida.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Frederick, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital, June 4.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Holmes, Baldwin, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Monday.

A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 424 W. Commercial-st.

**APPLY FOR PERMITS BY
WEDNESDAY, SAYS CLERK**

Applicants for Class A permits have been notified by E. L. Williams, city clerk, that all requests for such permits must be in his hand before Wednesday evening so that they may be presented at the council meeting Wednesday night. It takes two weeks for the council license committee to act on the permits, Mr. Williams pointed out, and if applicants desire to have

them issued as soon as the work at Oneida is finished.

**START EXCAVATION FOR
NEW PAVEMENT ON 76**

Excavating for a new pavement to be constructed on Highway 76 between Greenville and Stephensville will be started this week by Garverey Construction company of Appleton. The new pavement will be approximately 3 1/2 miles long and will cost about \$100,000. The company is laying concrete road at Neenah this week and will complete work there in about 10 days. Pouring of concrete on the Greenville road will start as soon as the work at Oneida is finished.

REPORTS ARE SUBMITTED

Reports of the Aid Association for Lutherans for May were submitted at the June meeting of trustees Friday morning. Routine business completed the session.

Louis Melneau of Niagara was a visitor at Kimberly Sunday.

Nevada has the largest per capita wealth of any state in the Union, with Iowa, Wyoming, South Dakota, Montana and Massachusetts following.

Lindbergh hopped off from Bolling field, Washington, for New York in a

Curtiss P-1 army pursuit plane

there a more elaborate display of

the Spirit of St. Louis" had

developed motor trouble. Sticky valves in the trans-Atlantic plane

forced him to take an army plane for

his flight to New York. The flier de-

cided it would be unwise to risk talk-

ing the trans-Atlantic plane into air.

FLIGHT OF 2 HOURS

Lindbergh flew to Mitchell field from Washington in two hours and four minutes, traveling alone in a golden

rossed pursuit plane, and then trans-

ferred as a passenger to an amphibious

plane, which landed in the

waters of New York bay where the

city tug Macom picked him up and

carried him to the Battery.

Lindbergh was at Mitchell field only

two minutes arriving at 11:58 daylight

time, and leaving at noon. His escort

of 31 planes circled above the field

while he made the quick transfer.

Colonel Lindbergh landed at the op-

posite end of the field from where the

amphibious was standing with its mo-

tor running. The flier got into an ar-

senal of his automobile and drove down

the entire length of a line of from four

to five thousand persons who cheered

justly as he stood in the tonneau,

nodding and waving his hand in recog-

nition of the welcome.

GUEST OF SOCIETY

Lindbergh will end the first day of

his return to New York by being the

guest of society.

He will attend a din-

ner, reception and dance at the Long

Island country home of Clarence W.

MacKay, president of the Postal Tele-

graph and cable company.

A special detail of 8,000 policemen,

stationed at five and ten foot inter-

vals along the line of march from the

battery to Central park, was one of

the city's precautions for handling

crowds.

Lindbergh hopped off from Bolling

field, Washington, for New York in a

Curtiss P-1 army pursuit plane

and landed at 11:50 at 12,500

feet. The Spirit of St. Louis

had been flying at 10,000 feet

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

ATTENDANCE AT
WEEK DAY BIBLE
SCHOOL GROWING

More Than Twice as Many
Pupils Enrolled Now as in
First Year

More than twice as many pupils were enrolled in the Appleton Week Day Bible school this year than in its first year, 1922, according to the report made to the executive board of the school. The cost per pupil has been reduced to one third of its original cost. In 1922, the budget was \$1,500 and the enrollment was 1,565 pupils, with a cost per pupil of \$10.10. In 1926 and 1927, the budget was \$1,300, the enrollment 375, and the cost per pupil, \$3.46. The enrollment last year was 325 which was a satisfactory increase, the director stated.

An urge was made for increase in the budget for next year as "an expanding program with a static budget must ultimately have to be adjusted."

The past year was completed within the allotted budget, although the change from all classes in the Y. M. C. A. to classes in four places made it difficult to adjust teaching arrangements without additional help, Dr. Denyes said.

"If the school is to grow it is inevitable that some increase be made in the budget. With an increase of approximately 10 per cent in the budget, the whole present field of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades could be covered."

The aim of the week day Bible school is two fold, the director said. "First to set before the minds of growing children those qualities which we want to find in the men and women of the future, and to set them forth frequently enough and attractively enough so that they will become their philosophy of life. And secondly to give to the children such a body of Biblical information that they will understand the historical back-ground of the beautiful picture of God as revealed through Jesus Christ."

Even with the increase in attendance this year, the school has not reached its full constituency, the director believed. The long distances which some of the children had to travel prohibited attendance especially in cold weather. A desirable advance was made possible this year, he stated, when the board of education granted permission to hold the Bible classes in unoccupied rooms of the McKinley, First ward and Lincoln schools. It relieved congestion at the Y. M. C. A. and added to the efficiency of the teaching since the children did not have to walk as far, and the class room equipment was available.

Regular teachers at the school were: Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. C. A. Wagner and Mrs. F. F. Stalman. Students at Lawrence college who were studying for the teaching profession have assisted. Mrs. J. R. Denyes served as assistant director caring for much of the class room supervision and teaching part of the time.

A gift of \$125 will be used to purchase lantern slides illustrating the stories in the fourth and fifth grades. The method will be to teach the children two consecutive stories and then at the third class period show pictures illustrating the two lessons learned.

For the past four years, lantern slides have been shown at intervals to illustrate mission needs in foreign lands in order to awaken the spirit of world brotherhood, the director explained. Great interest has been shown in the pictures and it is believed a similar interest will come with the illustrated lessons. An increased enrollment is expected by Dr. Denyes with the introduction of the lantern slides.

Conferences of religious education have been attended by the directors, and they believe the program mapped out by the school offers as large a value in view of the time at the disposal of the school as any suggested. The

DR. V. S. BAIRD
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Above Grill Lunch

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proven successful after other methods following mentioned diseases and conditions. We can offer you the very newest safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS
Diseases, restless, irritable, despondent, sweaty feet and hands, sleepy, or fail to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH
Diseases, sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, heartburn, headache, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD
Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, lichen, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY
and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent urinal, burning, ed. burning, etc., shreds, ordinate, etc.

PILES
Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching, or swelling, entirely removed without operation, danger or loss of time. "Home" treatment and advice given to all.

Hours 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
Evenings 7 to 8.
Call or Write

MERCHANTS ARE WARNED
TO KEEP DOORS LOCKED

Merchants last week were urged by Capt. D. J. Vaughn, acting chief of the police department, to exercise more care in locking their doors at the close of the day's business places throughout the city, making it a comparative easy matter for burglars to enter the buildings, Capt. Vaughn pointed out.

Police officers are instructed to try the doors of all business places every night to see if they are locked. Doors found open are locked by the officer if he has a key to fit, or by the owner of the building, who is notified by the policeman.

A few merchants recently have been inviting petty thefts by permitting merchandise to remain outside all night, usually in the rear of their establishments. This practice not only is encouraging a loss to the merchant, but it is a means of increasing the number of thefts and burglaries in the city, it was said.

LOCAL GIRL WRITES GOOD
ESSAY IN NATIONAL TEST

Miss Helen Kohl, a student at St. Joseph school, wrote the best essay on the American constitution in this locality entered in the contest sponsored by the National Republic, a national magazine published in Washington, D. C.

Thousands of essays were submitted by students in every state in the union, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The prize of \$50 for the best essay written by a high school student went to a Louisville, Ky., boy.

The \$500 prize in the grade school contest was won by a girl pupil at Mandan, N. D.

Miss Kohl's essay treated on the religious freedom guaranteed by the constitution.

Bible is used as the curriculum material. The approach is historical. In the three years of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades the significant stories of the Bible are covered in the Old and New testament.

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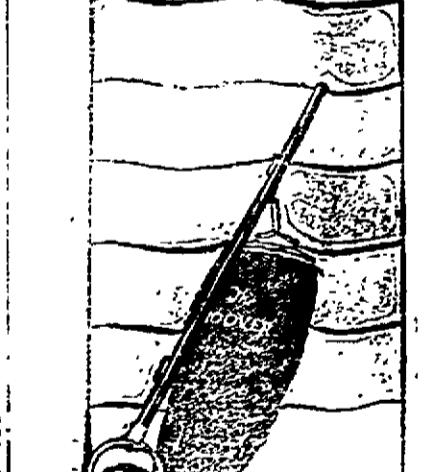
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**POSITIVE AGITATION**

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You've been hearing about the wonderful new cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," which gets out over twice as much dirt from rugs—in ordinary cleaning time—as the previous Hoover.

You can have "Positive Agitation"—and at a price that you can easily afford! Only \$59.50! You pay only \$6.25 down—the balance in easy monthly payments. Isn't that good news? Call us up and have one sent to your home at once for a demonstration.

Hours 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
Evenings 7 to 8.
Call or Write

**THE
PETTIBONE
PEABODY CO.**

**Inventor Of Typewriter
Sold Product For \$10,000**

Madison — (AP) — Christopher Sholes, credited with being the inventor of the typewriter "tried to escape being a million all his life" and finally succeeded when he sold the product for \$10,000.

Sholes, who conceived the invention in a little Milwaukee workshop, in 1867, also chose as his first trial scene the familiar "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party," chiefly because a political campaign was being carried on when he completed the first typewriter.

The story of the invention is related in the current issue of the Wisconsin Magazine by C. V. Sullivan and contains the statement that Sholes "felt he had done something for the women who have always had to work so hard" when he enabled them "more easily to make a living."

Mr. Sholes was born in Columbia, Pa., February 14, 1819. At the age of fourteen, after serving his apprenticeship in the printing trade in Danville, Pa., he joined his brother, Charles C. Sholes, then living in Green Bay and well known in the early politics of Wisconsin. A frail constitution, with a tendency to consumption, of which he finally died in Milwaukee in 1890, seems to have influenced his early removal to what was then a wild region at the end of the great frontier.

In 1855, after living for one year in

Green Bay, he moved to Madison where he took charge of the Journal of the Territorial Legislature which he carried to Philadelphia to be printed a long and difficult journey in those early pioneer days.

In 1859 Sholes became editor of the "Wisconsin Inquirer," a Madison newspaper, which his brother had purchased. Later he went to Kenosha, where he edited the "Kenosha Telegraph" and in 1864 was appointed postmaster of the town. His activities as a journalist finally took him into Wisconsin politics, and he served two terms as a legislator from Racine and Kenosha Counties.

His first typewriter was completed in the autumn of 1867. It was a simple, one-letter affair made with a single telegraph key, a sheet of glass and odds and ends of wood and metal. It printed only a series of W's but it was the germ from which developed the final machine. A copy of the first typewriter catalogue describes the early machine as resembling the early sewing machine.

FARMERS GRADE ROAD

Farmers have been grading roads in front of their property with the country grader the past week. Andrew Bruhn had graded a half mile stretch north of county trunk highway C and Herman Bruhn has graded north one mile from Byrne Corners.

The government's new bond issue will run into the billions since \$200,000,000 in these bonds is being issued for cash in addition to the bonds being issued to take up the \$1,700,000,000 in Second Liberty Loan bonds callable Nov. 15, 1927, and all of the treasury certificates of indebtedness of the issue maturing June 15 of the current year.

The new United States bonds will be dated June 15, 1927 and are to run for 20 years, bearing interest at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent. They will be due in 1947 but are callable in 1942.

The Second Liberty Loan bonds on and after June 15 will be exchangeable into the new government issue par for par. If purchased for cash, the price of the new bonds is \$10.50, which means a premium of one-half a point for the holders of Liberty seconds. The government also agrees to an adjustment of accrued interest

**APPLETON BANKERS
GET NEW BOND ISSUE****New Government Bond Issue
of June 15 Expected to Exceed Billion**

Appleton bankers have been notified by Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon that new government bonds will be issued on June 15, which may be obtained by the public for cash, in exchange for Second Liberty loan bonds or the T-1927 issue of treasury certificates, subject to the conditions of the new issue.

The government's new bond issue will be accepted at par for part payment for cash subscriptions on the new issue. This means that the holder of a \$100 certificate can exchange it for a \$100 bond of the new issue upon payment of the 50 cents difference in the purchase price of the bond and the par value of the certificate, etc.

Officials of local banks announced that they will offer every assistance possible to customers and others wishing to exchange their Liberty bonds or treasury certificates for bonds of the new issue.

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